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THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

An Interesting Mock Trial—The Wormley Concert—The Postoffice Changes Hands

Baltimore, Md., special.

At the Monumental Literary an interesting and sensational mock trial was gone through, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience in attendance. The trial was a suit for damages by a fair young lady on the failure of a perfidious young man to fulfill his promise to marry her. The room presented the appearance of a real court-room. The jury was selected from the audience, and after a thorough and complete examination of the witnesses on both sides, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. The parties were: Lawyers, Harry J. Cummings and E. J. Waring, as presiding judges; W. Ashbee Hawkins and J. B. McGinnis representing the plaintiff, and W. Ashbee Hawkins and D. D. Dockson attorneys for the defendant. The affair was much enjoyed , and was the regret of the large audience that the trial ended so soon.

The Phonetic Quartette rendered some excellent music.

At the Madison street Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, there was given an excellent literary and music-entertainment by the Wormley Combination of Washington. The church was crowded and standing room was at a premium. Miss Julia Wormley's musical recitations were excellent. She possesses a clear and penetrating voice with great compass, and over which she has marked control The life and zeal which she places in her expressions are qualities which win for her not only the applause, but a leading impression. Miss Jessie Wormley gave an exhibition on her fine ability as a violinist, and her performance was much enjoyed. Miss Eunice Wormley, who is the songster of the combination, acted well her part, both in her vocal exhibition as well as her performances on the piano, Mr. Stanton Wormley's concert solos were excellent, and he is deserving of much commendation.

The concert was a grand success, and the very large audience was much pleased.

The Postoffice at Baltimore changes hands Saturday, at 6 o'clock. Postmaster Johnson, the new appointee, enters upon the duties of his office with bright prospects before him. Postmaster Johnson took a trip through the North inspecting the methods of postofficees in large cities, and it is quite probable that some new and important changes will be made.

Capt. Sneeberger was appointed Cashier, and James S. Sprigg was appointed messenger. There are numerous applications for the positions outside of the classified list.

Quite an interesting entertainment was given on Thursday evening. at Allen Station A. M. E. Church, of which Rev. James L. Morris is pastor. Quite a large audience was in attendance, and some excellent addresses were delivered by prominent ministers

Mr. James F. Johnson was appointed private messenger by Postmaster Johnson.

Judge Jones, of Arkansas, has been in the city for some days.

Lawyer Harry S. Cummings was at Easton, Md., Thursday, on important legal business.

Mr. Kelley Miller, who for two years was a student of mathematics at John Hopkin's University, has been appointed professor of mathematics at Howard University, Washington,

Mr. Wm. T. Taylor, a local baritone of much ability, has been engaged by a troupe to travel through Australia and the East.

Mr. Wm. Fierce rendered quite an excellent tenor solo at the Toussant L'Overature Literary on Sunday. Mr. Pierce leaves for South America in a few days.

HON. B. K. BRUCE,
Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia.

A PEN PICTURE

Of New Haven—The Seat of Learning --The Afro-American Students at Yale University---A Civil Rights Case---Personals

New Haven, Conn , Special to The Freeman:

The city of New Haven, the City of Elms, is beautified by its groves and greens and ancient elms. It is made famous by being the seat of Yale University, a true classic institution, full of glory and renown. A goodly number of colored youth have earned their diplomas from the different departments of this grand university. There are more in attendance now than ever. Artope, of Georgia, Rev. Biddle, of North Carolina, and Dickerson, of South Carolina, are in the Divinity School. Bass, of New York, Gamble, of Virginia, Rev. Jackson, of Massachusetts, and Pinchback, of Louisiana, are doing good work in the Medical School. In the College Department are Wigginton, of the District of Columbia, and Seals, of O.

There are many colored youth attending the different grades of school. Not a few are well advanced in the Grammar School and the High School. These schools are models of excellence. They fit for domestic and business life. The High School prepares for entrance to any college.

Some of the Grammar School young ladies contemplate polishing themselves in the High School. Miss DeLyons and Miss Fleetwood have only one session more to complete the higher covrse. Also Mr. Wm. Ferris, who contemplates entering Yale as a Freshman in his seventeenth year. He is highly commended for his steady application and the precocious development of his mental powers.

Miss Ernestine McLinn is a very estimable young lady, a graduate from the High School, and gifted with sterling womanly qualities.

I am glad to mention Miss Izeeta Alexander, noted for her sweetness of manners and ladylike accomplishments.

There are other prominent ladies and gentlemen who deserve a meed of praise for the advancement they are making. Many have genteel positions and others make their places genteel by force of character This gives an idea of what our people are capable of if "let alone."

In those troublous times still fresh in the memory of man New Haven was a "New Heaven" to many a fugitive hunting for liberty's line. As a consequence not a few have their comfortable homes and room to spare. The aimless, flippant, improvident life led by many is a source of alarm, because this tendency is most noticeable in the youth who must soon assume the responsibilities now upon the shoulders worthy seniors. This thing I fear: Many who have had these chances of improvement may not turn their talents to good account, because they cannot get away from the enchanted ground and familiar scenes and faces. Hence their talents are buried, their hands are folded, and they are contented to be nothing in the world's economy.

Mr. Ransom was caused to mourn on account of the death of his darling little daughter. He had the full sympathy of the church and his friends.

On Aug. 10th, '87, Rev. A. P. Miller, pastor of the Dixwell Avenue Church left home with his family for a trip up the Hudson. After being unable to get desirable berths he endeavored to get a stateroom, but was refused without cause. Mr. Miller brought suit for $5,000 damage. "The insolence of office and the law's delay," kept the case pending until Feb. 13, 1890. Then lame-footed justice overtook the offending steamboat company. Mr. Miller got a verdict of $500 and costs against the steamboat company for the indignity shown him and his family. Mr. Miller's indomitable will, persistency and effort is the main thing that prevailed.

The Immanuel Baptist Church gave a charming "Valentine Party" on the 14th inst. It is to be hoped they had success.

Tos.

Female Tenacity of Life.

It appears from the gathered statistics of the world that women have a greater tenacity of life than men Nature worships the temple in all its varieties. Among insects that male perishes at a relatively earlier period. In plants the seminate blossoms die earliest and are produced on the weaker limbs. Female quadrupeds have more endurance than males. In the human race, despite the intellectual and physical strength of the man, the woman endures longest, and will beat pain to which the strong man succumbs.

Runs a Great Risk.

Smifkins is stupidity and conceit **rolled into one.** "That imbecile," said someone, referring to him. "spends his time in trying to put the fool's cap on the heads of other people." "But how great a risk he runs," was the sarcastic reply, "o catching cold himself."

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Don't Want to Work with a Colored Woman---An Enterprising Young Man---Emancipation in this District.

Washington special to The Freeman.

Mr. Joseph Coolidge has made himself famous in securing another patent improvement upon his "harness attachment." Now, brother Joe, subscribe for The Freeman, and you will be all right.

Peter Jackson is in town and will represent John L. Sullivan, from the "Black Wing" of America, for the next week or ten days at Kernans, ready to knock the crown of any man's head off who will stand before him. We paid the colored pugilist a visit, and before the usherer departed with our card we informed him to say that we were not accompanied by a challenge, but simply desired to pay our respects as a "reporter."

H. C. C. Astwood, of N. Y., accepted an invitation Mr. McKay, a white gentleman, to dine at the Riggs House a few evenings ago. While seated at the table in conversation with his host Congressman Grimes, (Ga.,) walked in and took a seat at the same table. not noticing the color of one of the gentlemen, but when he did what a "Southern kick!" He hurriedly left the table, paid his bill and wanted the proprietor to apologize to him, but Mr. Spotford did not. It is safe to say Astwood finished his dinner.

The several organizations here have elected delegates to a convention which will elect a Chief Marshal and an orator for the Emancipation Celebration the 16th of April. Good men ought to be supported, or rather elected to these positions.

Miss Frankie Flood, who passed a civil service examination some time ago as a printer's assistant, was recently certified to the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to fill a vacancy. As she is quite light in color, no breeze was stirred up until she was assigned to a press, when the pressman tendered his resignation and it was accepted without delay. She was assigned to another, he played off sick and was dismissed, and still she remains at $1.25 per day, waiting to cause another to be bounced. In conversation with her on Sunday she said that Captain Meredith had treated her as a lady, and that she had no complaint to make against that official or any one else. As for the two men resigning she considers them beneath her notice.

Speaker Reed's rules has been adopted and the country is safe. The Blair Education Bill will pass the Senate and why not the House.

It does not look favorable for the Hon. J. M. Langston at this time. If he should get his seat you may depend upon it that he will be heard.

The Metropolitan A. M. E. Concert and Fair was quite a success, so the girls say. The boys havent been heard from yet.

Mrs. Lucas, of Washington, D. C., gave birth to a child with two teeth. The average Washington child knows there is an office in sight and comes into the world fully developed to take it.—Ex.

REV. ROBERT JOHNSON AND THE METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

From Slavery to a Prominent Pulpit—Sixteen Years of Active and Profitable Service — A Prosperous Church — A Congregation Nine Hundred Strong.

Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, on R street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth Sts. northwest, Washington, D. C., was born in Westmoreland county, Va., in the year 1836, and worked on the farm as a slave until after the breaking out of the late war. In 1859 he was carried to Alexandria by his owner to be sold, but not being able to get his price, after remaining in Alexandria three months, he was returned to his old home in Westmoreland county. While in Alexandria he worked on a farm. He continued to work on his owner's farm until some time in the year 1863. At that time Fredericksburg and all the country below on the Rappahannock river was in the hands of the Union army. Finding a suitable opportunity, he made his way into the Union lines, and continued until he reached Fredericksburg. Arriving there he engaged himself as a cook to one of the regiments then on duty there, in which service he continued for several months. Not satisfied to be separated from his wife and child, whom he had left at the old farm in Westmoreland county, he determined to return there, and if possible bring them with him, with in the Union lines at Fredericksburgs. Accordingly he started, with a brave heart, knowing that the whole distance was well guarded with rebel pickets. Not many miles had been traveled before the pickets were encountered. He succeeded, however, in eluding them, and arrived safely at the old home but here he was detained for more than six weeks on account of the sickness of his wife. She having sufficiently recovered to go with him, he took a small boat on the Potomac and crossed into Maryland. Seeing a revenue cutter in the river he asked to be taken on board, but was refused by the officer in charge, and was referred to another steamer in the river near by. He attempted to get aboard this steamer and failed, and remained in a small boat with his wife and child until he was picked up by a sailing vessel and brought to Alexandria; from there he came to Washington and entered the contraband camp. Up to this time he had never had any opportunities of education, not being able either to read or write. Often while at work during the day he would have his book before him, studying as he worked, and when night arrived he had perfectly learned his lesson. In the spring of 1865 he enlisted in the 43d United States colored infantry, and served until December of that year, when he was mustered out of service at Brownsville, Texas, and afterward taken to Philadelphia, where he was discharged from the army. Returning to Washington from Philadelphia he again entered a night school, working every day as a laborer. This enabled him to support his family and at the same time he was acquiring a fair education.

The school he attended was the Home Mission school of the Wayland University. He first connected himself with the Fourth Biptist Church at its organization, in 1864, as a private member. In 1867 he joined the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, and was there ordained as a minister and sent to take charge of the church at Falls Church, Fairfax county, Va. He remained there until 1870, when he was called to the Fourth Baptist Church, his present charge, and since that time he has devoted himself to the upbuilding of that church. The membership of the church at first was small and the members poor, and to enable him to serve them and at the same time to support his family, in 1873 he accepted the position of a private watchman at the white house under President Grant, and served there during the remainder of President Grant's term and under President Haynes until the fall of 1880. Notwithstanding the demands made upon his time, Mr. Johnson has found time to discharge his duties as a Master Mason, as an Odd Fellew, and as the past grand chief of the Order of Good Samaritans. In addition to all his other duties, in 1880 he organized a day school at a hall on R street, into which was gathered forty children, many of whom had been denied admission into the public schools of the city, and some of whom had been dismissed from the schools, and from this school sixty children have been returned to the public schools.

(Continued on fifth page.)

A BRILLIANT ORATOR.

Organizer, Able Preacher and Christian Worker.

Rev. Henry Gladman Dyson, who is now pastor of Metropolitan Zion Church, was educated at Sabbath school more than forty years ago. He has the distinguished honor of having been the first boy taken by Mr. Ennis Ambush to organize the first Sunday-school in the Zion Church 47 years ago. Thirty-seven years ago he was appointed leader of the St. Clair, at John Wesley Church. Very soon he professed the Christion faith, and joined the John Wesley Church. He was then appointed leader of a class, Trustee and Sunday-school Superintendent, in addition to his being chorister and preacher's steward. Three years later he was licensed to be a local preacher by Bishop Samuel Tolbert. In April of the same year, he was sent in the northern section of the city to organize a church. He was assisted by Samuel Payne, of John Wesley Church, and Julls Warren, of Union Wesley Church. He purchased a lot and erected a building thereon, and remained four years. At the end of his term, Mr. Charles Simon, of Union Wesley Church, was selected as conference delegate, and requested the appointment of R. H. G. Dyson, to his church. Right Rev. W. H. Bishop complied with the request. While there he built another church. At the expiration of his term he was stationed at Baltimore, Md., one year; Richmond, Va., one year; Hartford, Conn., four years; Providedce, R. I., five years; New Haven, Conn., two years; New York, four years. Then he returned to Washington at his own request, and was stationed at John Wesley Church. From there to his present charge, which he built and dedicated met Wesley Zion Church, at a cost of $95,000. His is the only colored edifice having a bell in its steeple, weighing 1400 pounds, which was presented by a club of twelve young ladies. His congregation numbers about one thousand souls. Rev. Dyson has built three churches, including the present edifice, which is the true Metropolitan beyond question. During the erection of the edifice, a white gentleman passed by, and after saluting Elder Dyson, said: "I see that you have all colored workmen;" "Yes," replied the Elder, "the greater part of the walls are built with black mortar." Mr. Dyson married Miss Francis C. Trickson, the youngest of four daughters. She is very intelligent, and has been of great assistance in her husband. In fact, she wrote the first coyy for him to go by which was "God is Good." Mr. Dyson is a member of Summer Lodge, and Past worshipful Grand Master of P. G. Council 23, of the G. U. O. of O. F. Also a charter member of the State Grand Lodge of Masonics of the State of Massachusetts. He holds the title of Past Grand Chaplain. He is also Grand Chaplain of the Good Templars of the world for the State of Massachusetts. In 1870, while stationed in Hartford, Conn., Governor Jewell issued a proclamation that all licensed preachers were to be admitted to the Legislature during its sessions as Chaplains of the day. Mr. Dyson was invited and acted as Chaplain of the Senate. He was not only the first colored preacher to receive this honor, but the first colored man to enter the Legislative Halls of that State. He was also selected as President of a large Republican mass-meeting, held at the same place to ratify the adoption of the Fiteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. He is a brilliant and forcible speaker. He has been selected on several occasions as orator in this city and elsewhere. He has a large and intelligent following, and is highly respected by his congregation and the people throughout the city, both white and colored. His Church is now dedicated the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The First Railroad in New York.

The Albany & Schenectady Railroad, chartered in 1862 as the Mohawk & Hudson, was opened September 12, 1831, and was the first Railroad built in the state of New York. In 1847, the name was changed to the Albany & Schenectady.

In 1853, this road was consolidated with nine other small lines, forming the New York Central; and in 1869 this company was consolidated with the Hudson River Railroad, forming what has since been known as the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad.

In 1831, the Mohawk & Hudson carried but a few hundred passengers; last year, the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad carried over eighteen million.

A Practical Girl.

"I will die for you, my darling," he exclaimed, passionately. "Will you be my wife?"

"Get your life insured before you die, and I guess it's ago," said she.

TENNESSEE ROMANCE.

History of the Old House With Four Chimneys.

A Noble Fortune Lost—The Owner of a Fine Property Sinks to a Laborer's Life and His Friend Marries His Divorced Wife.

Tennessee is divided into three parts—East, Middle and Western Tennessee. This, the eastern part, is a region rich in coal and iron, heavily timbered, posssessing some fine farming and grazing lands and noted for its beautiful streams and picturesque scenery.

A ride of many miles along the old stage road leading from Nashville to Knoxville indicated that in ante-bellum days, before the railroads were built, this section enjoyed a high degree of prosperity and wealth. All along the route may be seen the old-time characteristic southern mansions —two stories high, portico in front, wide hall and a massive chimney at each end and invariably on the outside.

But these pretentious mansions are falling into decay. Moss-grown, weather-stained and dilapidated, they are mute mementoes of the hopes and ambitions of their builders, long since laid to rest and generally in the garden adjoining the dwelling, where the gravestones, are nearly hidden from view by weeds and brambles. Sometimes these graves are marked by a costly monument, as imposing as those in a city cemetery and surrounded with an iron railing. In one place the shaft had tumbled from the pedestal and no loving hand replaced it, although the descendents of the one thus honored lived close by the old home.

Having occasion to inquire the way several times it was soon discovered that nearly all roads led to one particular house, which seemed to be a focal point in that community, and it was, therefore, concluded that this particular mansion must have been occupied by a patriarch with a history, and the place was approached with curiosity. Entering the beautiful valley, surrounded by wooded hills, the stately residence of Colonel —— came in view and give the tourist a genuine surprise, for it was greater and more imposing than anything heretofore seen along the route in the way of architecture.

In Kentucky it is said that when a man has a chimney at each end of the house he is a major, but in Tennessee it seems that the rank of colonel is indicated by four chimneys, for here was a mansion nearly twice as large as those before noted, with a double portico in front and four massive chimneys, all on the outside. This great mansion had been built in the days of the stage coach, and as the owner had kept the stage station, an important function in those days, he had builded in a manner commensurate with its importance.

Up the beautiful valley, through which flowed a noisy and seemingly querulous brook, were some five or six hundred acres in cultivation, or land that had been in cultivation, now mostly in pasture or occupied by briars and broom sedge. There was not much stock to be seen, though the surroundings were those of an ideal stock farm, so far as natural advantages are concerned. The road led around the base of a high bluff, and forty or fifty feet above and running parallel with the road was an old embankment, giving the impression that some time in the long ago an attempt had been made to construct a roadway along this precipitous hill-side.

A sharp turn in the road dispelled the illusion, for it revealed a bridge over a mill race and below was an old mill with a ponderous overshot water wheel, presenting a picture that would entrance an artist or poet. The mill was green with the moss of fifty summers. Here had been ground the corn to feed a hundred slaves and the mill race had been dug to lead down the water from a never-failing spring high up in the ravine. Thinking that some romance must attach to such interesting surroundings, inquiry was made of an old resident, who related the following story of the house of four chimneys.

During the war with the Cherokee Indians General Jackson's command was for a time encamped on the Tennessee river not far from this place. Along with the army as a kind of camp follower came a young man by the name of Eskridge and his wife. He bought a piece of land and remained here when the army moved away. Being industrious and frugal he rapidly accumulated property and soon had a large plantation, well stocked. He it was who built the house of four chimneys and the mill with the overshot wheel.

He seemed to possess a mania for buying land and, at the time of his death, a few years previous to the war, owned all the land for nine miles up and down the Tennessee river and far back in the interior. He died childless and left his large estate to a nephew, whom he had raised. When the nephew came into possession he was accounted the richest man in Roane county, but he was unversed in the ways of the world and lacking in business capacity.

Among the ambitious daughters and designing mothers of the vicinage he had many affairs of the heart, and to one of his sweet-hearts he gave a fine farm. Finally he married, but lived with his wife only one short week. She sued for divorce and alimony and was successful in her suit. At the end of three years the prodigal nephew was bankrupt and the great estate dissipated, and to-day he is working as a common laborer to maintain himself.

Pending the divorce suit the nephew sent his friend, Colonel ——, to see his wife and make an effort to settle matters, and the Colonel made such an impression that he subsequently married the divorced wife and has given his name to the fine old homestead instead of the founder and builder thereof.

Behavior in Other Lands.

In Sweden, if you address the poorest person on the street you must lift your hat. The same courtesy is insisted upon if you pass a lady on the stairway. To enter a reading-room or a bank with one's hat on is regarded as a bad breach of manners. To place your hand on the arm of a lady is a grave and objectionable familiarity. Never touch the person, it is sacred, is one of their proverbs. In Holland a lady is expected to retire precipitately if she should enter a store or restaurant where men are congregated. She waits until they have transacted their business and departed. Ladies seldom rise in Spain, to receive a male visitor, and they rarely accompany him to the door. For a Spaniard to give a lady (even his wife) his arm when out walking is looked upon as a decided violation of propriety.

In Persia, among the aristocracy, a visitor sends notice an hour or two before calling, and gives a day's notice if the visit is one of great importance. He is met by servants before he reaches the house, and other considerations are shown him according to relative rank. The left and not the right is considered the position of honor. No Turk will enter the sitting-room with dirty shoes. The upper classes wear tight-fitting shoes, with goloshes over them. The latter, which receive all the dirt and dust, are left outside the door. The Turk never washes in dirty water. Water is poured over his hands, so that when polluted, it runs away.

In Syria, the people never take off their caps or turbans when entering the house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. There are no mats or scrapers outside, and the floors inside are covered with expensive rugs, kept very clean in Moslem houses, and used to kneel upon while saying prayers.

SHE KEPT IT BURNING.

Brave Abbie Burgess, the Light-House Keeper's Daughter.

A woman who is now assistant keeper at White Head Light could enlighten those who wish to know something of the experiences of light-house keepers. In 1856 this woman lived at Matinicus Rock, twenty-five miles from mainland and inaccessible except in pleasant weather. Her father, Samuel Burgess, was the keeper at this light and his family consisted of an invalid wife and five children, one daughter, Abbie, being 17 years old. At the time of the memorable gale that swept Minot's light into the sea, the keeper happened to be away. The heavy seas broke over the rock, washing every movable thing away until of the dwelling not a stone remained. The little ones hurried the mother to the tower and then crept in themselves as the sea cleared the rock of all, save the stone light-house. For four weeks they lived there alone, for no human being could go to their rescue, but night after night Abbie lighted the beacon and it never failed to shine through the gale.

One day in 1857 Mr. Burgess left the rock to obtain his salary and to secure provisions. A gale prevented his return and the family ran short of food. Abbie fashioned a sail and her brother, who happened to be at home, started in a small skiff to procure food. For twenty-one days the family lived on a cup of corn meal and an egg each per day, for the son was not heard from until the twenty-second day, and added to the risk of famine was the suspense as to the fate of their father and brother, for were they drowned the family would have starved on the desolate rock. During all this time, at the end of which the father returned, Abbie cared for the sick mother, comforted the children and kept the bright light burning to save the passing ships from dashing on Mantinicus Rock. To-day her husband is keeper at White Head light and she is his assistant. A braver woman never lived.—Portland Express.

THE FIRST LIGHNING-ROD.

The Claim of Franklin as the Inventor Disputed.

Everybody believes that Franklin was the inventor and constructor of the first lightning rod. In one particular every body is mistaken says the St. Louis Republican. The first lightning catcher was not invented by the great philosopher, but by a poor monk of Stuttenberg, Bohemia, who put up the first lightning rod on the palace of the curator of Preditz, Moravia, June 15, 1754. The name of the inventive monk was Prophop Dilwisch. The apparatus was composed of a pole, surmounted by an iron rod, supporting 12 curved branches, and terminating in as many metallic boxes filled with iron ore, and inclosed by a wooden box-like cover, traversed by twenty-seven iron pointed rods the basis of which found a resting place in the ore box. The entire system of wires was united to the earth by a large chain. The enemies of Dilwisch, jealous of his success, excited peasants of the locality against him, and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the cause of the excessive dry weather, had the rod taken down and the inventor imprisoned. Years afterward Mr. Melsen used the multiple pointed rod as an invention of his own.

Webster's Suppressed Speeches.

Mr. Atkinson has called attention to the suppression by Webster of some earlier and excellent speeches of his which might interfere with his Presidential aspirations. This suppression went farther than concerned the tariff, for one of the best speeches Webster ever made—in 1813—being an anti-war speech, has never been included, I think, in any of his own collections. It was printed in the Portsmouth Oracle of New Hampshire, which then gave official utterance to the "god-like Daniel," who lived in Portsmouth until 1817. There should be now a complete edition of Webster with these suppressed orations inserted; for they are essentially to a full view of the man.

Some More Science.

Did it ever occur to you that a horse's fore legs travel faster than his hind ones when galloping? Well, they do, and it has been recently decided in England, and if you have any pity left you should pity those poor hind legs dragging along and never able to catch up.

THE

* FREEMAN *

ILLUSTRATED

A National Colored Newspaper and the only pictorial colored journal published in the United States. As a bold and fearless champion of the Negro race it has no equal. It is independent in politics and fearless in its advocacy of the rights of the colored people.

READ WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

THE BEST NEGRO PAPER.

So far as we are acquainted with colored journalism, the best paper published in the interests of the colored people is The Freeman of this city. No other paper is doing as good work in the special field indicated. Its advocacy of the interests of the colored people is able and dignified, and its illustrated sketches of the colored literary men and women are exceedingly well conceived and executed,—Indianapolis Journal.

A GROWING PAPER.

The Freeman, a paper conducted in this city by Edward E. Cooper, in the interests of the colored race, has grown to be a creditable journal. It is illustrated each week, well printed, and is well conducted editorially.—Indianapolis News.

IT MUST BE SEEN.

The Freeman of this city is the ablest newspaper in the United States published by colored men. The paper itself is proof of this statement,—Sun.

The Washington Bee, one of the ablest colored newspapers published says of us: Editor Cooper, of the Indianapolis "Freeman," is the most enterprising Negro Journalist in the country.

The "Freeman" is a necessity.

The National Leader; The Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind., E. E. Cooper, manager is the only pictorial publisher in the country. Though in its infancy it has taken front rank in illustrates newspaperdom. We consider it the Harper's Weekly of the colored race.

The illustrated "Freeman" of Indianapolis, Ind., is to the colored people, what Frank Leslie is to the whites.—The Advocate, Leavenworth, Kan.

Brother Optic; The Freeman the only illustrated Negro newspaper published, shoots straight at the mark, and fills a long felt need in Negro Journalism. It speaks its sentiments, regardless of friends, and asks for the recognition of the Negro—not as brutes but as American citizens. How can our leaders do without it?

One of our contemporaries kindly says; The Freeman is a new and long needed venture in Negro journalism, every department complete and ably managed, which demonstrates the fact that we have men among us who possess the same marke tastes, traits and abilities which the white men have."

Another remarks; "The Freeman adds another brilliant star to Negro Journalism. Unlike the ordinary weekly journal, it is an illustrated paper, with strong editorials and fresh news that gives it a decided advantage over the average weekly newspaper.

The Freeman, the only illustrated journal in America published by colored men, came to our desk this week, and is beyond all apprehension the neatest and best. Success to you Brother Cooper.—Leavenworth Advocate.

The Freeman is the only illustrated paper published by a colored man in the United States. It is a credit to Edward E. Cooper, the talented editor and proprietor, and to his race. We commend it to our friends and patrons.—The Crusade.

It is one of the most instructive and interesting papers we have ever read.—Plain Speaker South Carolina.

It is the best effort yet made in Negro journalism. It deserves a place around the fireside of every lover of the race.—The Vindicator.

The Freeman is a credit to journalism, and shows that we are rising.—The Herald, Va.,

The Freeman is, without a doubt, the most creditable journalistic effort yet put forth by the Negro. It is striking evidence and unmistakable proof of latent and undeveloped genius and innate ability lying dormant in the Negro race. It is the duty of every reading Negro to encourage and support this most excellent paper.—Pine Bluff Hornet.

"It is a credit too and shows the advance the colored race is making in journalism," says another.

The position of The Freeman among the Negro journals is admirable and unique. The faithful portraiture and graphic sketches of noted colored men published weekly are gratifying in a high degree.—Southern News.

The Freeman is indeed the best and finest journal published by the Negro race, It contains cuts and biographical sketches of our prominent men and women, and portrays the colored race as it is.—Progress, Ala.

On the last page is always found a comic cut of some of the common discriminations practiced against the race. The paper is well edited and a credit to the editor and the race.—The Corner stone.

Decidedly the best newsyaper in typographical makeup and mechanical arrangement published in this country is The Freeman, an illustrated independent journal issued every Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind. If our people desire a really good paper we advise them to subscribe to it. Among its contributors are many of the best Negro writers in this country.—Va, Lancet.

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WASHINGTON.

Senator Pierce introduced a bill, Wednesday, to create an agricultural commission to investigate the causes of the condition of the agricultural interests. It authorizes the President to appoint seven commissioners, at least four of whom shall be practical farmers, which shall thoroughly investigate the causes of the present depressed condition of the farmers' interests, including the laws relating to the inspection of grain, the regulations governing warehouses used for the storage of farm products and the feasibility of providing for interstate inspection of cereals; also, the relation of railways and transportation rates to the prices of the product, the influence of the tariff on the prices of necessaries of life, its effect on the agricultural interests, and, generally, such consideration of the subject matter of this inquiry as, in the judgment of the commission, shall best secure its object.

Some one sent Senator Ingalls a loaded cartridge from Jackson, Miss., with a note.

Governor Hovey, President of the Service Pension Association, appeared before the House Committee on Invalid Pensions on the 12th in behalf of the principle upon which the association is organized. He made a plea for a service pension bill. He said that the passage of such a bill would take nine-tenths of the private bills of the calendars of Congress, reduce largly the expenses of the pension bureau and remove the necessity of the veterans paying attorney's fees, which amounted last year to considerably over a million dollars. Mrs. Tolman, in behalf of the women army nurses, also addresses the committee in a favor of the bill granting pensions to women who served as nurses in the late war.

Iron and wool interests are in a death grapple with sugar. For several weeks there have been iron manufacturers and wool producers in Washington, quietly working to bring about a heavy reduction in the duty on sugar, with a view to self-preservation. There have also been here gentlemen interested in the construction of sugar factories in Nebraska, Kansas and other States, and they have worked against the reduction of the duty on sugar, which the iron and wool men say means a cut upon their interests. If there is a heavy cut on the sugar duty the iron and wool men believe their interests will not be disturbed. Mr. Oxnard, the Nebraska sugar refiner, says that if the committee on ways and means determine to report a reduction of 50 per cent. in the sugar duty, or any cut which will be material, he will stop the construction of his factory, now being built at Grand Island, and do it by telegraph. He says there are a number of gentlemen in the West, among them Mr. Wattles, of Iowa, who are figuring upon the establishment of sugar beet factories, and they only await the action of the committee on ways and means; that if the committee does not make a reduction in the sugar duty a number of beet-sugar factories will be erected this spring and summer; but if the propose reduction is made, those already under course of construction will be immediately stopped, and contemplated factories will be abandoned. He is very much incensed against the action of the iron and wool representatives here, and says they are using all their influence to strangle the greatest infant industry in the United States. He says they are afraid to give the sugar industry a foothold because it may make such a good showing as to demand the maintenance of the present duty for a number of years, and this might operate a reduction in the iron and wool schedule. It is an interesting fight that these industries are waging. Each believes that unless the other gets in a cut in the preparation of the tariff bill the pruning knife may come around the other way and make a reduction. In other words, each interest is demanding as a self-preservation that the other be visited in the reductions which will be made in the tariff bill. Each believes it is not possible to pass a bill without a reduction in either the iron, wool or sugar schedules. There is some lively work going on among the members from the prairie States. The people interested in beet sugar production are trying to solidify all of the members in States which are capable of producing beet or cane sugar and hold them against any reduction of the sugar duty. Heretofore the demand for the maintenance of the sugar duty has come from Louisiana, but that State seems to be inactive now, believing that Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and other Republican States are more capable of making the fight necessary to retain the present duty or prevent any heavy cut.

Gen. J. R. Chalmers, of Mississippi, made an argument on the 12th, before the house committee on election of President and vice-President on the subject of a federal election law for the State of Mississippi. He declared that he did not come before the committee to assail the white people of the South, but merely to ask protection for the white Republicans of the South. The negroes were able to speak for themselves. He said that he would trust his life with a Southern Democrat, but he declared that when they stole or robbed the ballot boxes at elections they thought they were doing God a service. Congress should pass an act to enforce in the South the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution. It had been said that the fifteenth amendment could not be enforced in the Southern States. This was a serious matter and required attention. Congress had the right, he insisted, to provide a federal election law. It was not necessary to apply the remedy where it was not needed, but where it was needed, there it should be applied. The supervisors of elections would answer all purposes in places where the elections were conducted fairly; but where they were not conducted fairly some other means must be. He thought a law might be enacted providing that whenever a certain number of citizens asked for registration by United States officials such request should be granted. General Chalmers favored the bill introduced by Representative Kelley (Kansas), with some modifications, as a measure that would tend to meet the needs which he insisted existed in Mississippi for "a fair ballot."

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Choice Expressions Overheard at a Recent Camp Meeting.

Preaching had not begun and promenading was in progress. I took a convenient stand and tried to catch the remarks of the various couples as they went slowly by.

"Yes, indeed," (two girls talking, of course,) "and my brother Tom says that Henry Soker brags about the many times he has kissed her right in the mouth and she never slaps him at all when nobody is by and I'm sure I should die if people was to talk about me as they do about her, why—"

"She'll be married in six weeks from last Tuesday. I heard ma talking about it, but you mustn't mention it for the world. It is a great secret."

"Really now, and she's as ugly as—"

"The finest sow you ever saw, sir. Pure Berkshire and has nine splendid pigs. It was the best trade I ever made and I wouldn't take thirty dollars for—"

"The sweetest bonnet that ever was! Where did you get it? I must recommend my sister to your—"

"Watermellon patch. Stole every darned one. Some of 'em 'bout half ripe. I swow I'll shoot them ef they don't—"

"Go to the white Sulphur. It is the best place in the whole world, ma'am. I've seen some of the most wonderful effects of the water. Tom Holocaust was cured of—"

"Twenty-five pounds of butter a week. And always get a quarter a pound and sometimes—"

"Four eggs, two handsfuls of flour, a dab of yeast, half tincup full of molasses and it makes—"

"The best manure I ever used, sir. Vastly superior to guana or super-phosphate. Two hundred and fifty pounds to the acre raised me—"

"The handsomest women on the ground. I can see none equal to her, except Miss Mary——, and she's got—"

"Both hind legs spavined, and there's a speck in her right eye that's bound to—"

"That beautiful girl in black over there. I never saw her but once before, and that was at—"

"Mr. Muggin's failure, sir. And he has taken to drink awfully, and only last week had—"

"His head under my arm, and was plugging him in the mouth, when he got my finger—"

"Between the 10th and 15th of September. I will get my wheat to market, and it will bring—"

"His gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. Oh, it is awful to think how—"

"Close she hangs to his arm. She ought to be ashamed of herself, and never saw him until his—"

"Legs were hanging over the back of the chair, and his—"

"Brace of pheasants roosting under—"

"A promissory note, and he won't pay until—"

"You parboil it, and then stew in the juice of—"

"An old hymn book with—"

"A cupola on top, and the front door made of—"

"The finest bed of celery you ever saw, only—"

"Eighteen months old, and can talk as plain as—"

"McGinty's grandmother, I guess—"

"Two bull-bats, four squirrels, and a—"

"Plate of turtle soup with—"

Toot! toot! toot! "Preaching will commence in five minutes, and we earnestly desire a decorous silence from every one" is announced from the stand.

Some Don'ts for Girls.

Don't encourage young men to call upon you who frequent liquor-saloons, billiard-parlors or pool-rooms.

Don't notice men who stare at you on the streets, even if it is a well-bred stare. Doubtless they think themselves irresistible, and you very much impressed with their appearance.

Don't stand at street corners talking to young men, though they are acquaintances.

Don't consider it a sign of your popularity to be accompanied by several escorts whenever you take your walks abroad.

Don't accept promiscuous invitations. It only cheapens you, and may draw you into a circle of acquaintances you will regret having formed.

Don't sanction wine drinking when out to parties or weddings. Your simple act of declining the proffered glass may act as a check upon your companion. Tacit disapproval sometimes does more good than the most eloquent temperance lecture.

Don't marry a drinking man. If the sweetheart will not give up the dangerous habit, it is very certain the husband will not.

Don't allow men to be familiar with you, to use slang or doubtful expressions in your presence.

Don't make appointments with men, either at a friend's home, in the park, or at any place but your fathers house.

Don't expect to have exclusive use of the parlor for yourself and callers. Others of the family have the same rights as yourself, and your conversation can and ought not to be of so private a nature that the presence of a third person is felt to be a restraint.

Don't rebel if the visits of a certain gentleman are disagreeable to your mother, and she says so. She knows best, and can see faults and deficiencies that your youth and inexperience would never discover.

"The Warrior Bold."

There was a pathetic incident in the death of John F. Craig, who was buried to-day. He had a fine voice, and was fond of singing. He was delirious during his last hours, and at times he would break out in some rolliking song that he sang during his well days. "The Warrior Bold" was one of these. He sang it in stirring tones, and even the malady which racked him did not lesson the vigor of his notes. He finished one verse, then started on the chorus. As the words rang out: "Then what care I though death be nigh," there was a rattle in his hroat. His voice quivered, failed and ended. His head fell back on the pilow. He was dead.—Detroit News.

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Hartford.......ar	9 45 "	1 57 "	5 50 "
Montpelier	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton	10 26 "	2 43 "	6 26 "
Fort Wayne	11 35 "	2 45 "	7 49 "
SOUTH.			
Fort Wayne..Lv	*6 06am	†10 25am	*6 05pm
Bluffton.......ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 07 "
Montpelier	7 33 "	11 52 "	7 40 "
Hartford	7 48 "	12 10pm	7 58 "
Muncie	8 20 "	12 50 "	8 40 "
Indianapolis	10 30 "	3 50 "	10 50 "

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Hereafter, all persons paying money us through agents, will receive a receipt direct from this office in addition to receipt given them by agents whenever the money is turned in at the office. Subscribers will do us a favor by notifying us when such receipts are not promptly received.

The color line in G. A. R. circles is still attracting attention and causing many schisms and much unnecessary comment in the ranks of the Veterans. These old men who wore the blue and who fought for the Stars and Stripes ought to know better than to engage in this sort of nonsensical twaddle.

Several Afro-Americans occupied reserved seats at the leading theater at Dallas, Texas, the other night, and some of the offended white people threaten to boycott the manager. This is an advance step for the manager of the Dallas theater, and could be emulated by the managers in the free cities of Cincinnati, Louisville and elsewhere.

The Crusader, of New Orleans, La., is now run off on its own press, and while its first copies look a little amateurish, still the fact that it has its own press speaks volumes for it. The Afro-American press of the country is growing stronger and more influential every day, and the number who read race journals is on the increase. The Negro press will yet be a power. God speed the day.

In the suit for $5,000 damages brought by Rev. A. P. Miller, a colored clergyman, against the People's Line of Albany and New York steamboats, because of his being refused a stateroom, the jury gave a verdict for $500. The company claimed that all the staterooms were engaged when Mr. Miller applied for one, but the jury was not convinced that such was the case. A few cases like this would knock color discrimination into smithereens.

Jack Bartlett, John L. Sullivan's manager, made an offer to Peter Jackson, that if the latter would stand before the champion three rounds at Cronheim's Theater, Hoboken, he might have Sullivan's share of the gate receipts, which, it is estimated, would amount to about $1,000. Jackson declined the offer, and said he was surprised that Sullivan should have made it. "When he is out of his trouble with the Mississippi authorities," said Jackson, "I hope to meet him in a finish fight, and shall try to prove myself a worthy foe."

We have just received a very excellent article from a Brooklyn, (N. Y.) subscriber, treating the color line case in the engraving department at Washington, but we do not publish it for the reason that we already have an item on that subject. The writer, however, takes the correct stand when he states that all the Butlers and Morgans are not in the South, and that they are very equally distributed throughout the entire country. He is also correct in his belief that the Negroes of the country should work at the fountain head of prejudice rather than at the stream. It is a well known fact that there is more prejudice to the square inch in Washington than in any other section of the country, and our leaders would do well to direct their influence and power in this direction. The case of Miss Victoria Singleton is only one of a great many of the same kind, that are constantly taking place in Washington. We would like to hear what Messrs. Bruce, Lynch, Townsend, and a few of the big men have to say in extenuation of this.

The question of leadership is again disturbing the minds of many Afro-Americans, and like that other much mooted question, the Race Problem, all kinds of advice and suggestions are offered. Leaders, like poets, are born, not manufactured. A man does not have to be a college graduate to be a leader, neither does he have to possess all the cardinal virtues. He must simply possess the elements of leadership and the people will follow. The Negro race is blessed and cursed with leaders, but the race is to blame for it not the leaders. Not until the race itself is educated up to the point of knowing just what kind of leadership is wanted, will it be free from the parasites, trucklers and blind leaders which now curse it.

The social world of Jacksonville, Ill., has been considerably stirred of late by the escapades of Nathan Pasten, a colored man, and Miss Fannie Keener, daughter of one of the leading white families of that place. Pasten has been coachman in the family for years and is a handsome well developed man. For a long time the affairs of Miss Keener, who is a young, beautiful and wealthy girl, and Pasten, her coachman, have been the gossip of the town. Some time ago Pasten went to Iowa, and while he was there Miss Keener sent him a large amount of valuable property. Miss Keener remained in Jacksonville, where she has been living with her brother. It was thought there would be nothing more between Miss Keener and Pasten but he returned to Jacksonville and at once proceeded to the home of Miss Keener, where he was met by Tom Keener, who ordered him away. Pasten turned to go, but, as he turned, met Miss Keener and a young man named Bancroft. Without warning he drew a pistol and began shooting, first at Bancroft, who was twice wounded, and then at Miss Keener, who promptly returned the fire, both being wounded. The Keener family is one of the most prominent in Jacksonville, the elder Keener having been engaged in the commission business at Naples and Meredosia, Ill., and interested in a line of Illinois River steamers running to St. Louis.

THE AFRO AMERICANS

Of Nashville on the Alert---Stock Companies on the Increase.

Nashville, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

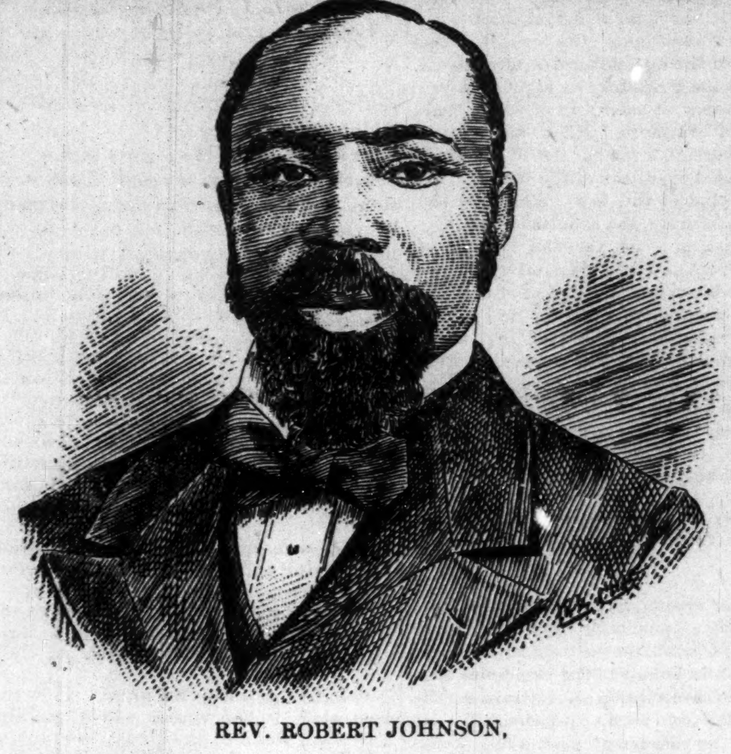
H. M. Cox & Co., dealers in hats and gents' furnishing goods, No. 328 Cedar street, are doing the business of the city in their line. Why, because the colored trade here amounts to something, and recognizing a colored man as salesman means something in Nashville.

The Building and Loan Stock Company, under the management of Mr. L. Winter as President, and H. W. Armstead as Secretary, is increasing every meeting, both in membership and finance, and it has money to loan. The colored people here are active in these sort of enterprise.

We have three stock companies here, one in a first-class grocery business in Edgfield, better known as East Nashville, with 50 members who furnish about 150 families with provisions. This firm is under the management of K. Harding White and others.

Another firm is established in South Nashville, and is under the management of Bryant Sanders, Cox Taylor and others, about 50 in number. It will open about March 15, with a larger supply of groceries for their section of the city. You must remember that Billy Crawford lives in North Nashville, yet to be heard from.

When the Central Club is brought to the public and made known what she is doing with such leaders as Hon. W. H. Young, Rev. Rev. M. W. Gilbert, J. I. Watson, Hon. S. A. McElwee, W. H. Dismukes, S. R. Walker, L. Winter, Rev. E. M. Brawley, D. D. Bishop, M. D., Van Crosthwait Bros., H. T. Noel, Wm. Crawford, R. T. Boyd M. D., Dr. Stewart, Mr. Arnold, C. S. Smith and about seventy-five more just like them, what next? A Nashville weekly paper worth $2,500. When it comes, let it be like The Freeman, first-class, independent, and for the race.



REV. ROBERT JOHNSON,
Pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

HON. BLANCHE K. BRUCE,

Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia.

The action of President Harrison, appointing ex-Senator Bruce Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, was in the direct line of the eternal fitness of things, and must meet the opprobation of all men regardless of race or party, who believe in the recognition of sterling merits, unquestioned integrity, and character public or private, that is without cloud or taint. When this much is said, it must not be taken as any reflection upon the just and worthy claims of other honorable men who may have been aspirants for appointment to this particular offices, for among them were some of our best and cleanest citizens of the land who, by their upright lives and useful careers, have garnered to themselves an indviduality that it is good and refreshing to look at for example and guidance. May their tribe increase, the Gregory's, Chase's and others of their ilk; we need them, every one. To-day is others, to-morrow theirs.

"Who bides his time, he tastes the sweet of honey;
And though he fares with slowest feet,
Joy runs to meet him, drawing near;
The birds are heralds of his cause,
And like a never-ending rhyme,
The roadsides bloom in his applause,
Who bides his time."

He has bided his time, the subject of this sketch, since the election of Cleveland raised the responsibilities of official life from his shoulders, but in a different sense altogether from the philosophic Micawber. He has not waited for "something to turn up," but he turned it up himself. Stepping from the register's office into the lecture field, he easily took rank in the small class of really great rostrum stars of the day, and has addressed more different audiences within the last four years than any other living or dead Afro-American ever did, save, perhaps, Frederick Douglass, during the days of anti-slavery agitation. His great lecture on the "Race Problem" has been heard the breadth of the land by the flower of American thought and culture, and he was enabled thereby, to do more than all other men in arresting the attention of the Nation, anding it face to face with that great and absorbing question. Asked by The Freeman to prepare a resume of his eventful life, I find that he first saw the light in Prince Edward county, Va., March 1, 1841. His early years were spent at the home of his master, while his first and sole playmate was his young master, a child about his own age. The private tutor of his young companion, noticing the great desire of young Bruce to learn, by stealth and to the credit of his heart, indulged and encouraged his taste in that direction, and thus surepticiously as though it were a crime, he obtained the first rudiments of education. The whirlagig of times goes round, and now he migrated from the state of his birth. Missouri claims him as chattel within her borders, for thither his master had gone and settled, taking his tobacco leaf, horses dogs, and other animals with him. The shot "that was heard around the world" was discharged. Fort Sumter was attacked. The war for the maintenance of slavery in America had commenced. The old idea was in a struggle to the death with the new. Changes unlooked for and unexpected took place, the old master died and slept with his fathers, while the young one, the former campanion of Bruce, the coming Senator and Statesman, rushed to war on the confederate side. But what of Bruce, the slave boy, by this time become to be a robust youth of twenty, a bondsman. yet wearing upon his brow and gleaming from every lineament of his features the insignia of manhood and indomitable courage and resolution.

Making his way to Hannibal, Mo., we hear of him teaching school, being one of the first, if not the first colored school teacher in the State. Living within his means, indulging in practical economy, he put by sufficient money to take a course at Oberlin College, Ohio. It is said that while at this institution he at times endured great hardships, being compelled often to saw wood and perform other laborious tasks to meet the expenses of his tuition. When Appomattox had been reached, and the friends of human slavery in America had accepted with sullen mein and dejected air the ultimatum offered them by their conquerors, by laying down their arms and returning to their homes, Bruce found himself in the State of Mississippi, which has ever since and is now his home, and where the commencement of his illustrious public career began. Settling in Bolivar county, at the reorganization of the Mississippi legislature, he was appointed commissioner of Levees, Tax-Collector and Superintendent of Education. Elected to the Senate of the United States from the State of Mississippi in 1874, he took his seat in the most august and dignified legislative body in the world, serving his full term, ending March 3, 1881. While Senator he was made chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the Freedman's Bank, and immediately signalized his appointment to that committee by introducing a bill, which Congress promptly passed, looking to the discharge of worthless officials, who had been drawing large pay to manage and settle up the affairs of the bank, but making no effort to do the same.

While a Senator he presided on one occasion as President of the body, an honor never enjoyed before or since by a colored man is the chief legislative body of any country. One little incident in his active career that Senator Bruce loves to recall and speak of occasionally, happened during the National Republican Convention of 1880. At the request of Senator Hoar, he became presiding officer for a brief time, of that great gathering, and while occupying the chair, amongst a host of delegates on the floor clamoring for recognition, he espied J. A. Garfield and recognized him officially, little dreaming that he was recognizing the next President of the United States, for so he became as all the world knows, and among his first acts was the appointment of Senator Bruce as Register of the United States Treasury.

As Register of the Treasury he had full control and charge of the great account books of the United States, containing all of its receipts and disbursements from which statements are yearly made for transmission to Congress.

Among the great men of his race the place of Senator Bruce is easy of discernment. In many respects he stands alone, and is above and beyond the reach of his most favored contemporaries. An uncompromising Republican, subject at all times to the demands and requirements of his party, nevertheless the saving element of conservatism is largely developed in his political organism. We think it will be generally conceded that in mental grasp, breadth and broad comprehensive knowledge of the principles pertaining to government and the continuity of American institutions, Senator Bruce is beyond all comparison the acknowledged chieftain of his race. A mere politician he is not and could never become, but he would be a rash man who would deny to him the gifts of statesmanship in a large and commanding sense. The methods and devices of little leaders he despises, caring more for his own sense of lofty integrity and correct principle than for any distinction, however exalted, that chicanery and trickery might tender him. We can not say of him, as Gen. Bragg said of Cleveland, that we love him for the enemies he has made, but rather that all the world seems his friend. He stands for the embodiment of personal integrity, lofty and chivalrous honor, and is a living, animated, noble example of what perseverance, firmness in the right can accomplish in our free and glorious commonwealth. Young men of the Negro race in America, behold your criterion, your model. Study him.

W. ALLISON SWEENEY.

LINES TO A FRIEND.

Written for The Freeman.

Oh eyes that ne'er in mine hath gazed;
And in whose depths lie hidden
A wonderful magnetic power,
A mystery forbidden.

I long to read the mystery there,
And know if they have met
Responsive love in other eyes,
And joy or pain regret.

Oh, noble brow, so smooth and grand,
Hast thou known sorrow's care?
Hath loving lips been pressed to thine
In pleasure or despair?

Those raven locks unstreaked with gray,
Hath loving fingers twined
Their silken threads in tenderness
And mistic love combined?

Beats there within that manly breast,
A heat untouched by love;
Or hath it poured its treasures out
On some sweet, gentle dove?

Oh, one who scorns the passion fraught
With tenderness so sweet,
"While I may only lay in thought
My treasure at thy feet."

WANTED.

We want a first-class agent for The Freeman in every city and town not already taken and we will allow a liberal commission for the same. Young men and women will find this work pleasant as well as profitable. Address this office for further particulars.

REV. HENRY G. DYSON,
Pastor of the Metropolitan Zion Church, Washington, D. C.

THE CHICAGO NEWS.

A Philanthropist---Exemplary Officers--Notes.

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

It will be a pleasure to our race hereafter to give to Seigel & Cooper, or any other establishment our preference in trade when we can be waited upon by a salesman of our own race, and especially one so well known as L. W. Cummins, who gave up a clerkship in the postoffice to serve as a general salesman. You can get anything there, from a mouse trap to a piano or a shoe string to a diamond.

Mr. R. J. Harris, of the North Side, who holds the responsible position of general factotum with the Vapor Stove Co., is trusted with any and everything.

The people's entertainment course, which meets every Sunday afternoon at Central Music hall, is meeting with much favor with our lovers of high art in literature, lectures and music.

The Wm. Lloyd Garrison L. A. 8286 K. of L. will give a literary entertainment, Saturday evening, at their rooms. Mr. R. B. Cabbell will give a lecture: "Why Labor Organizations are Not More Progressive."

The Garden City Lyceum rendered an excellent programme at Bethel Church, last Tuesday evening, consisting of solos, essays, orations, and an address by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Gaines.

Messrs. H. T. Pelkey and E. T. Edwards, both young men, hold good positions at the Kenwood Club House, Hyde Park, having charge of the entire store room.

If the Citizens' Committee would report to the proper, officer they would be better off in the estimation of the members and relieve us of much curiosity.

Mr. G. W. Muggage and Mr. Wm. Carlisle are able to be out and around again.

Mr. W. H. Kholsatt, one of our prominent citizens and philanthropists who gives employment to a hundred or more Afro-Americans, arrived home a few days ago after an extended trip through Mexico. He was well informed of the Afro-American Convention through the Mexican papers and hopes its objects will be carried out. Mr. Kholsatt maintains a well stocked library, two rooms, for the benefit of Afro-Americans, and it is a monument in our community and a great attraction for the intelligent masses in leisure hours. All are welcome.

Miss Mattie Jackson, our popular soprano, will sing in opera at Milwaukee, on the 28th inst.

Miss Mattie Fuller, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Mary Gray, 1248 State street.

North Chicago has two Afro-American policemen that we are proud of, and they neither dabble in politics nor enter bar rooms except to execute the law, which they will do every time.

Wanted, boys to sell The Freeman on each side of the river. Call on S. S. Cabell, 171 Third avenue.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., News.

Presiding Elder D. Jefferson preached an able sermon to a crowded house last Sunday evening at the A. M. E. Church.

Little Lula Gatten was buried on the 7th ult., from the A. M. E. Church, and is missed among her many admirers.

Elder William Collins' revival meetings we trust will be a success.

Mr. Liston Busby, the popular tenor singer of St. Joe, is a race worker and defends the same at all hazards. He is preparing an article on the Afro-American League for publication in The Freeman.

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WHERE THE FREEMAN CAN BE HAD.

Estella Cafe, 446 S. State street.
Delmonico, 171 Third ave.
Chinn, 338 Thirtieth street.
No. 660 Austin ave.
No. 715 Chestnut street, Englewood.
W. H. Twiggs, Evanston.
See Chicago special "ad" column—important. tf

Henry A. Dudley has been appointed postmaster of Americus, Ga. This is the first Negro to be appointed to a presidential postoffice. The Johnnies are on their ear about it.

Providence, R. I., theatres:—Providence Opera House, week of 24th, "Hands Across the Sea." Gaiety Opera House, "After Dark."

Miss Ednorah Nahar, elocutionist, of Boston, has been making a successful Southern tour, being highly complimented everywhere she appeared. On Monday evening, the 24th, she will appear at Steinway hall, New York. Miss Nahar made her debut as an elocutionist about three years ago and since that time has been the most successful, financially, of the race.

I was informed a few days ago that C. H. Hicks' minstrels, which started out to Australia in search of their fortune, has disbanded and that some of the company are in pretty embarrasing circumstances.

Blind Tom played in Iowa last week.

On Monday evening the Hyer Sisters had a packed house at Los Angeles, Cal.

Halladays Minstrels played Hastings, Neb., on the 20th.

Orphous M. McAdor, for the past five years leading baritone of the Loudin Fisk Jubilee Singers, now in China, is now in this country forming a troupe to carry abroad; first playing through Great Britian. I met him a few days ago and he seems quite sanguine over his prospects.

J. R. Smith, who managed the Tennessee Jubilee during their West Indies tour, and of whom it is said did not use the troupe well, is trying to negotiate with some of the same people for a trip to England. Germany and the West Indies. A burnt child dreads the fire, and yet there are those who will jump at the idea, simply because Smith is a white man.

The following is a cliping from the Galena, Ind., Gazette: "The musical concert given at Turner hall on last Saturday evening, by Miss Revia Lester, the child musician, assisted by her teacher, Mrs. N. J. Porter, and the Lester family, was pleasing and meritous, and it was deserving of a much fuller house than was present. The selections were all good and were well rendered and brought forth hearty applause from the audience. Miss Lester displays considerable talent, as do all of the others who participated in the concert. Mrs. Porter is an efficient music teacher. The above named company is known as the Evansville Comic Opera Co., with Mrs. Nancy J. Porter. The Newbury Leader also speaks in very glowing terms of the troupe.

The public of Providence, R. I., are soon to be treated to an oratoria, on March 5, at Union Hall, for the benefit of Rev. Joshua Jones, pastor of Meeting St. A. M. church. The performance is under the musical direction of H. Sylvester Russell, a male soprano of considerable ability and who will impeasonate the character of Joseph in his youth. The title of the oratorio that has been selected is the "Children of Jerusalem," in 3 acts. During the second act recitations will be rendered by Misses Mamie Rhodes and Lizzie and Ida Jones. During the 3d act cslesthenics will be introduced by 12 young men. Miss Clementina Long, pianist,

McCabe and Youngs Minstrels played at St. Augustine, Fla., on Monday and Tuesday to big business. This company is doing the largest business of any colored troupe on the road.

The tenth anniversary of Pythianism under the jurisdiction of N & S. A. E. A. & A. occurly B. F. Lightfoot has settled on that date as the evening of his performance of "Damon and Pythias" for the benefit of the R. I. Lodge of Knight of Pythias.

Answer to Queries—XXX Helena, Mont., Charles Hunn was sentenced to five years.

Willie, Providence—I asserted a few weeks ago that Thos. Keene's masterpiece is "Richard III" well so it was, but I claim that "Louis XI" is.

Ada, Boston—Thos. Scottron did play "Othello" that year.

TRAGE.

A literary society has been organized in Evington, Va., and named in honor of the editor of The Freeman.

: : :

Fort Howard, Wis., is noted for its Afro-American musical talent.

: : :

Bishop H. M. Turner of the A. M. E. Church writes a ringing letter to the Atlanta News in which he explains his African colonization theory. Theoretically his theories may do, but practically they are failures.

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Hon. John L. Waller, of Kansas, the only Afro-American in the electorial college of '88 is the choice of the colored people of Kansas for Auditor of State.

: : :

Charleston, S. C., in the first time of its history had in it at one time eight Negro Bishops and four general officers of the A. M. E. churh. Great progress within the last twenty-five years.—Ex.

: : :

Wm. D. Davis has been appointed agent to organize Leagues, through the State of Kentucky, and will start out on his mission soon.

: : :

Lexington, Ky., now boasts of a colored lawyer in the person of Prof. J. H. Lawson formely of Louisville, Ky. He won his first case.

: : :

The outcome of the National Convention of colored men in Washington, D. C., last week was the formation of the American Citizens Equal Rights Association. It will meet annualy, in February.

: : :

The Virginia Legislature has passed a bill giving the consent of the State to the erection of a hotel at Fort Monroe by J. C. Asqurg, Colored, who is the commonwealth's Attorney of Norfolk County.

: : :

Mr. Jack R. Wilson has been appointed Census Supervisor for the Fourth District of Alabama.

: : :

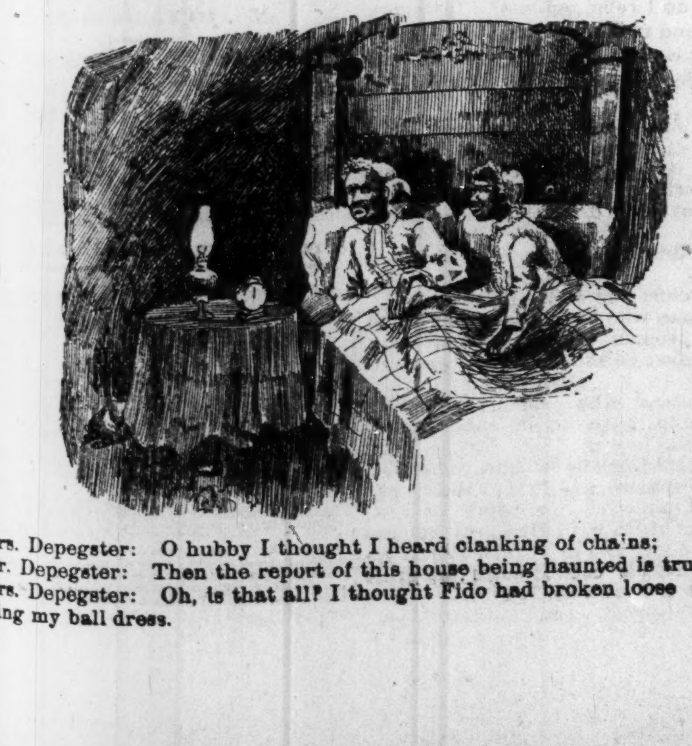
Louis Dupleix has been apointed Register of the Land office at Nachitoches, La.

: : :

Jeremiah Reed is one of the wealthiest colored men in Nebraska. He is worth $85,000 in cash and real estate.

: : :

The new Postmaster of Richmond, Va., has appointed four Afro-Americans to places in his office.



Mrs. Depegster: O hubby I thought I heard clanking of cha'ns;
Mr. Depegster: Then the report of this house being haunted is true.
Mrs. Depegster: Oh, is that all? I thought Fido had broken loose and was tearing my ball dress.

LITERARY TRAINING

Is Sadly Neglected by the Young Ladies of Providence.—Some good Suggestions on the Subject.

Written expressly for The Freeman.

Sallust says that it is fitting for all beings who desire others to strive by means of their highest ability, lest they, like beasts pass away their lives in silence, whom natural grovelling has fastened to the ground and made slaves to obedience.

In his thoughts we can see that he distinguishes the difference between man and beast inasmuch as the one has a mind, an ambition and a soul and is capable of being taught and of teaching himself those things which he must learn to rise above the average. Sallust prized the intellectual abilities of man more than brute force, and the literary achievements more than those on the battle-field.

And so it is with all great writers; therefore it is essentially necessary that every man and every woman should cultivate a taste for literature.

The literary taste of Providence young ladies is in most cases invisible to an intelligent mind. Of course the only way to find out who is the favorite author, or what question of the day is the most absorbed, is to open a conversation with the miss and try, if possible, to get her to speak her mind. After some pleasant remarks about the weather open with some questions concerning the rollicking good times of the Pickwick Club or of the trials and tribulations of poor little Oliver Twist, and you will soon find that you are leading her into one of King Solomon's mines, and if not rescued immediately she will be lost.

When you see that Mr. Dickens is not her favorite, suppose you comment upon Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," or of Byron's "Apostuphe to the Ocean," speak of the beautiful figures of speech in the best of "Byron's Poems," and you will find her again at sea, tossed about in the "Cradle of the Deep."

Take a little of Shakespeare for a change, and remark of the deep love of Romeo for Juliet, or speak of the tyranism of Richard III, or of the deep jealousy of Cassius toward Ceasar and you will find the room in silence—nothing to say.

Now then if the literary tastes are not on friendly terms with the standard English authors how about the great great reservois of literature, the newspapers? Can all Providence young ladies converse intelligently on the topics of the day:

The Negro question; the tariff, civil service reform and other problems that the newspapers give column after column to consider?

How many read the instructive as well as the social news in our colored newspapers? If the writer were called upon to answer these questions he would reply that they were few and far between.

What the literary instincts of a young lady are bear an important relation to a high position in social life at home and especially abroad; they also effect the happiness of the home, and to read the books of the standard authors would profit a young miss more than to read the cheap novels that are as plentiful and cheap as the dust of the earth.

Therefore it is more befitting to a young miss to talk less of dancing and society and converse on the questions of the hour or the works of standard writers.

You may think that the Providence young ladies are treated rather severe in this article but as they are making their first appearance in society as fast as the world revolves we advise them and all others who feel the sting of the wasp, to mend their ways and cultivate their minds so that they need not be ashamed in the presence of any well-read person.

It would be better for the Providence young ladies to organize reading clubs to meet and converse on the works of standard authors than to organize dancing classes from which no intellectual or moral benefit is derived.

One of the noticable literary aspirations of some Providence young ladies is their desire to go upon the stage and read a selection from Shakespeare or some other author with the book in the right hand and the head every now and then lifted toward the heavens. All elocutionists as a rule commit their pieces to memory, and even if they do read them, they look at the audience to whom they are reading and not toward the heavens. The angels are too far distant to hear the echoes of soft voices reciting the works of man.

These are facts, and it is better to tell the truth than to make any false misrepresentations. Providence is not the only city with such fine young ladies, and we are glad to say that there are a few young ladies in providence who are as intelligent as you will find anywhere.

"With malice toward none, but charity for all."

The Appollo Club gave the fourth of a series of socials last Thursday evening. The affair was a very enjoyable one. "FRIEND."

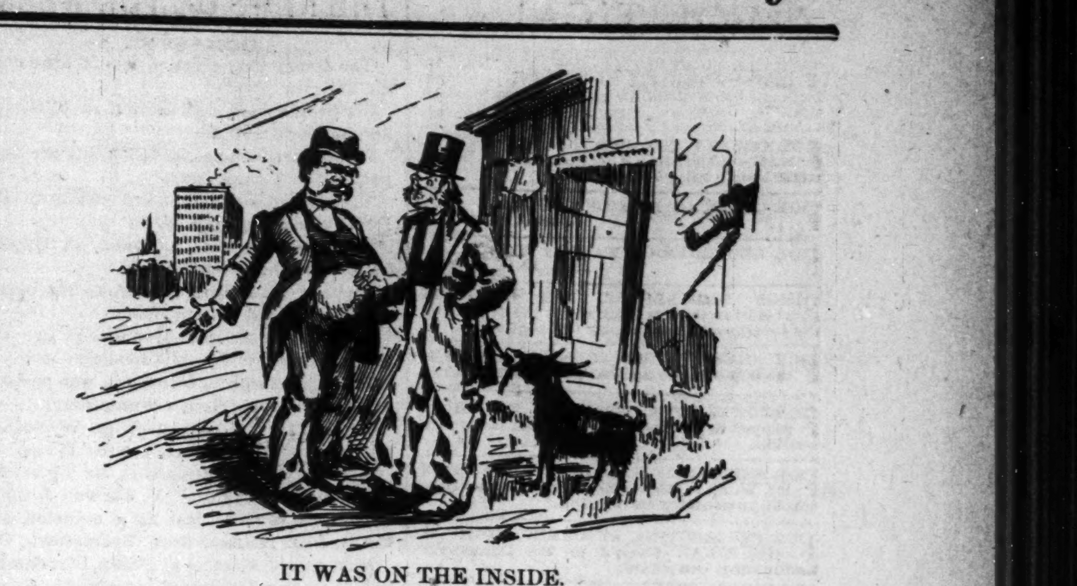
She was "just carried away with him."

REV. ROBERTS JOHNSON AND THE METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

(Continued from second page.)

The Fourth Bastist Church, organized in 1864, had at first no church building, but held their services in the old barracks on R street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. In 1865 the church purchased two good lots of land on R street, and immediately commenced to erect a frame building for church purposes, that being the best they could do with their limited means. The building was not entirely finished when Mr. Johnson took charge of the church in 1870. With characteristic zeal Mr. Johnson applied himself to the work, and succeeded in raising means sufficient to complete the building, which was done and 1872 it was dedicated to the service of God. That building was used until 1882, when the congregation, having greatly increased, it was then too small to accommodate them, and, in addition, the building not being considered in a safe condition, it was decided to tear it down and erect a substantial brick church sufficient to accommodate the church and its constantly growing membership. Two additional lots having been purchased, on the 28th day of August, 1882, the cornerstone of the present church was laid. The church is built of brick, erected in the best manner, and is 165 by 110 feet. In May, 1883, service was commenced in the basement, and still being continued there, the main audience floor not being quite finished. Up to this time about $20.000 have been contributed and spent in building and in paying for the lots by the church. About $5,000 will be required to complete it and put in the necessary pews, cushions, and gas fixtures. The membership of the church is now about 900, with a congregation usually of 1,600, composed entirely of plain working people. The Sunday school connected with the church has an average attendance of 170, with a superintendent and ten teachers.

Rev. Robert Johnson has a large and influencirl following among persons of this race. He is a member of the G. U. O. of O. F., the Masonics, the I. O. of G. S. and D. S., the Reformers, and many other secret orders. In fact, he is a member of everything that tends to elevate the African Race. He is now interested in the coming Emancipation Anniversary, to be held here about April 16, 1890. He was Chiof Marshall of the last two parades, and had a large and credible display. He is an able speaker and a good worker for his people. Many of our young men who aspire to leadership, should imitate this eminent divine.



IT WAS ON THE INSIDE.

Mulvey: Soi Lutch, phare is dat whaesky yer was going to bring me when yer passed again?
Tuchsgott: I'd vas on der inside my fren' on der inside.

Captain Rolet, of Fort Howard, Wis., is captain of a large steamer, the "Welcome," and owns several boats. He is a full-blooded Afro-American and has a large bank account.

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The colored waiters at a banquet in Atlanta, Ga., recently were asked to vacate the rooms when speaking began. A certain class of Southerners are too nice for anything.

: : :

The colored men of Fort Worth, Texas, own property to the extent of $350,000. The leading property owners are Rev. Canile and Thomas Mason.

: : :

Afro-American farmers in Georgia seem to be heartily entering into the alliance movement. In one Congressional district of that state 123 lodges are reported, with a few co-operative stores in running order,

: : :

The first charter granted to colored Masons in the United States was given to Prince Hall, of Boston, by Lord Thomas Howard, Earl of Effingham, England, under the authority of his royal highness, Henry Fredrick, Duke of Cumberland, Grand Master of the most ancient honorable society of free and accepted Masons. This charter was received Feb. 28, 1787.

: : :

It is reported that the sleeping car porters of the country are organizing a protective association for the purpose of securing uniform salaries and abolishing entirely the custom of tipping.

: : :

One of the best colored farmers of Southwest Georgia is Peter G. Griffin. He owns 200 or 300 acres of good land on the edge of Smithville in Lee county, and for three or four miles around him the land is owned by colored farmers.—Sentinel.

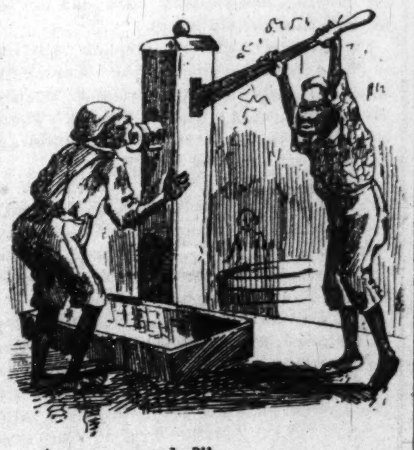
: : :

Smith Brothers have bought a coal mine in Gadsden, Ala. This is the first coal mine owned by colored men in the state.

: : :

A preacher at Charlotte, N. C., alluded personally to one of his parisoners in a sermon, and two men were killed and three shot in the ensuing fracas.

AN AQUATIC MISHAP.



"Are you ready?"
"Yes."

: : :

A colored laborer in S. C. has been sent to penitentiary for breaking a contract to work a given time for his employer.

: : :

The most popular and trusted clerk in the Cincinnati Coffin Co. office, is a young colored man. About nine years ago a colored boy, then nine years old was adopted by a very influential white family of Cincinnati. So straightforward has been his course, that there s not a son more beloved, nor has a better promise for the future, than this young man who is now 18 years of age.—Ex.

: : :

Bishop H. M. Turner, of the A. M. E. church, has declared himself in favor of the emigration of the Negro to Africa. He claims that the United States owes the Negro $40,000,000,000. If our worthy Bishop would only go his example would be more effective than his argument. We are all going to stay with the Bishop here in America and try to collect that forty billion dollars.—Observer.

: : :

Over eight hundred colored people have left Topeka, Kan., to settle in Oklahoma.

LOCAL AGENTS.

In each and every locality where The Freeman has not now a local agent we desire one, and to any one who forwards a request we will supply with necessary canvassing matter free of charge.

Every friend to The Freeman should see to it that it is represented in each locality by an active, earnest worker, and to local agents who work for us we offer liberal inducements. We want the aid of good local agents as well as the friendly work of subscribers in increasing our circulatiod. tf

Dallas Tribune: The "Indianapolis Freeman," a colored illustrated paper, edited by that able and fearless journalist, Edward E. Cooper, is the greatest Negro paper in the world, and should be read by every colored person in the country. In fact, a library is incomplete without it. tf

Gadsden, Ala., can now boast of a Negro Press. It is published by E. E. Carlisle and is a newsy little sheet.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

Have you seen it?
Have you ordered a copy of the Birth of the Afro-American League convention proceedings containing the great speech of T. Thomas Fortune, W. A. Pledger and Alim W. Torgee, if not why not? Single copies 25 cents, $2.50 per doz. and $18 per hundred. Expressage paid. 40 per cent. discount to agents. Agents wanted everywhere.
Send orders to
BATYLES, CABBELL & Co.,
446 State St., Chicago, Ill.
On sale at No. 10 west Fourth Street, Kansas City, Mo. tf

Pigmy Camels.

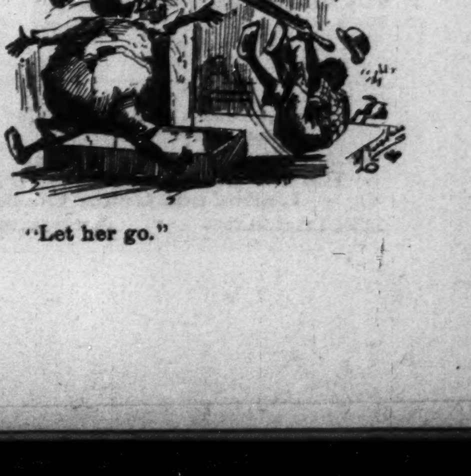
The western part of Persia is inhabited by a species of camel which is the pigmy of its kind. They are snow white, and are on that account almost worshipped by the people. In return for the kind treatment accorded the municipality with two of these little wonders. The largest is twenty-seven inches high and weighs sixty-one pounds. The other is four inches less, but the weight is not given.

The Woman Question.

After the railroad accident:
Husband (extricating himself from the wreck)—Emily, thank God you are safe! Heavens! isn't this awful?
Wife—Dreadful! Hear the poor people groan! Dearest?
Husband—What is it, love.
Wife—Is my hat on straight?

Fishy All Around.

Commercial Advertiser: "How Bronson's credit?"
"Rather fishy."
"Then send the goods C. O. D."



"Let her go."

POLITICAL.

FOR CLERK SUPREME COURT — MARION COUNTY -JOSEPH T FANNING — Subject to the decision of the Democratic State convention.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, JOHN OSTERMAN—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR CLERK OF MARION COUNTY, JOHN R. WILSON.

FOR RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, JOHN L. F. STEEG

SIMON SCHMALHOLZ, FOR RECORDER of Marion County—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

FOR SHERIFF, JOHN JOHNSON—Subject, to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR, H. W. WHITE Subject to the Republican nominating convention.

FOR SHERIFF OF MARION COUNNY, HENRY W. LANGENBURG—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CHARLIE LAMOTTE—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—WM. LANGSTAFF - Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY CLERK CHAS. W. BRIDGES—Subiect to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR SHERIFF OF MARION COUNTY—JACK S. CROSBY — Subject to the Democratic ominating convention.

FOR CLERK OF MARION COUNTY—V. M. BACKUS—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR AUDIROR OF MARION COUNTY — THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY—JOSEPH BRISTOW—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR TRUSTEE OF CENTER TOWNSHIP — WM. J. SHINN—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER—W. B. FLICK — Subject to the Democratic nominating convention

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT—JACOB A, EMRICH—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—CENTER TOWNSHIP—MARION COUNTY — RICHARD M. SMOCK—Subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER—THIRD DISTRICT—FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR SHERIFF OF MARIOM COUNTY—CAPT. J. MANY—Subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention

FOR CONSTABLE OF CENTER TOWNSHIP—CHAS R. BIGGS—Subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

FOR ASSESSOR OF CENTER TOWNSHIP—B F. JONES—Subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

FOR ASSESSOR OF MARION COUNTY — CHARLES R. KIRLAND—Subject to the decision of the Democaatic township convention

FOR CORONER OF MARION COUNTY—FRANK E. MANKER, M. D.—Subject to the Democratic nominating convention.

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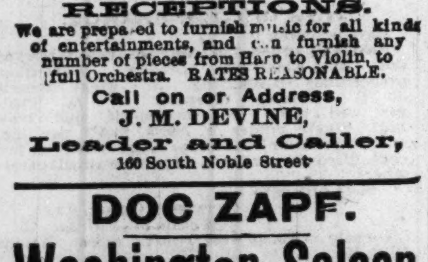

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

DOMESTIC.

The Jersey City election frauds are coming to light.

Six people were asphyxiated at Milwaukee, and two will die.

More than 5,000 people in Dakota are dependent on outside help.

Eight hundred Indians are destitute at Devil's Lake Agency, N. D.

Four persons were poisoned at Upper Sandusky, O., by eating fish.

Another ten-million gas well has been drilled in Wood county, Ohio.

New and faster lines of steamers are to be established to South America.

The cigarette prohibition bill was passed by the Kentucky House Wednesday.

The bill for the admission of Wyoming will be favorably reported to the House.

A fire at Chicago destroyed the big brick and stone building of J. V. Tarwell & Co.

Three lives were lost in a collision on the B. & O. railroad near Bairdstown, O.

Mrs. Joseph Bastian of Pekin, Ill. claims to be heir to a $48,000,000 estate in England.

Sash and door factories are now the industries sought to be purchased with British gold.

The Salem, Ill., national bank was robbed of $25,000 on the 14th by safe blowers.

It is said the anti-Prohibition element in Kansas may endanger Senator Ingall's re-election.

The Kansas City Packing and Chase Refrigerator Company suffered a loss of $200,000 by fire.

A deficit of $66,600 has been found in the accounts of John A. Davis, city treasurer of Rochester, N. Y.

Charles Beans, a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, had his right hand crushed at Tiffin, O.

The Supreme Court of Colorado has decided that the State has jurisdiction over the saloons in Denver.

Governor Fleming, of Florida, promises State aid in punishing the slayers of Deputy Marshal Saunders.

The law creating the Female Work House Board for Cincinnati has been declared unconstitutional.

At Detroit, Mich., an attempt was made to murder Mrs. Lipmeyer by filling the stove wood with powder.

Chicago's chances for Congressional endorsement of the World's Fair scheme seems to be very flattering.

An infernal machine was sent to a Philadelphian named McBride through the mails, but it failed to go off.

At Burlington, Mont., Thomas Brezant sixteen years old, murdered his mother and stole $300 of her savings.

A locomotive boiler on the P., McK. & Y. railroad busted, near Pittsburg, killing one man and injuring four others.

Mrs. McFee, of Monroe, La., whose son was killed by cars, got a verdict against the Railroad Company for $30,000.

An attempt was made to wreck the C. H. & D. excursion train from Indianapolis to New Orleans, Sunday, near Cincinnati.

The Sons of the American Revolution organized a society at Wilmington, Delaware, with ex-Secretary Bayard as President.

Express trains on the Canadian Pacific railway collided. Robert Thompson, of Kingston, an express messenger, was killed.

The proposition to organize the Western Distillers' and Cattle-feeders' Trust under the laws of Illinois was carried almost unanimously.

An accommodation on the Lake Shore road ran into an open switch at Bellevue, Ohio, Thursday evening, killing one and injuring several.

At Americus, Ga., the six-year-old daughter of Colonel R. A. Crutchfield was burned to death by her clothing taking fire from a grate.

Millers will be interested in the decision of Judge Blodgett, at Chicago, on the 14th, in which he holds that all modern roller process patents are invalid.

Carlo Brittain, a worthless colored man, shot and killed D. K. Gairard, a young lawyer, at Manchester, Ky., on the 12th. The murderer has not been arrested.

Saengerfest societies en route to New Orleans were shaken up by a collision on the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, near Birmingham. Engineer Doolittle was killed.

Louis Bezinah, the pugilist, charged with the murder of Tom James, was discharged at Dallas, there being no law in Texas against killing in a licensed exhibition.

Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, has introduced a bill in the House appropriating $250,000 for the purchase of a residence in or near Washington for the President of the United States.

Ex-Governor Foraker, in a speech at a meeting held at Columbus, on the 13th, to unite the Republican clubs of that city, urged the necessity of harmony among the Republicans of Ohio.

Farmers of central Illinois are complaining of the stagnant condition of the corn market. Cribs and elevators are overflowing, and railway cars can not be secured to make shipment.

The Roman Catholic's Orphan Asylum on Fifth avenue, opposite the Vanderbilt mansion, New York, partially burned Wednesday, with a loss of $10,000. There were were 414 children in the building, and all were removed safely.

The United States mail was robbed at Fort Smith, Ark., as it lay in the baggage room of the 'Frisco depot, Wednesday. Several packages of registered letters were stolen, but the amount of money taken can not yet be ascertained.

The British steamer Ludgate Hill, Captain Brown, which passed Prawle Point on the 13th, bound for London from New York signaled that she had been in collision with the British steamer Deeside. The latter vessel was sunk and several of her crew drowned.

Deputy United States Marshall W. B. Saunders was assassinated at Quincy, Gadsen county, Florida, on the 14th, while in the discharge of his duty. It is believed the deed was done by one McFarland, whom Saunders had arrested about a month ago.

R. A. Williams, who is chief of labor agents at work in North Carolina, reports that he alone has sent 22,000 negroes out of the State. He says that he has never yet put a negro on the train without having a home and labor contract provided for him. He has demands for 5,000 more negroes.

Postmaster General Wanamaker appeared before the House committee on postoffices and post roads, Tuesday, and read an elaborate statement in favor of a system of postal telegraphy.

Friday a portion of the bottom of the town of Plains, Pa., fell out, wrecking several mining tenement houses. The cave in was caused by taking too many pillars from the mines below the place.

An interview with ex-President Cleveland was published in the Baltimore Sun on the 13th. He gave his views at length in urgency of ballot reform, and favored the Indiana law above all others so far enacted.

In a prize fight at Dallas, Texas, Thursday night, Tom James was killed by Benegah, a champion light weight. In the fourth round James was hit on the neck and soon after expired. Benegah was arrested. He was a member of the Kilrain combination.

The executive committee of the coal operators of western Pennsylvania met in conference in Pittsburg Thursday. The conference was called for the purpose of effecting an arrangement for a joint conference of miners and mine-owners to arrange a scale for the year beginning May 1, 1890. It was agreed that the mine-owners of western Pennsylvania would join with miners' committees of other States in attending a convention to establish a scale, time and place of the convention to be agreed upon.

FOREIGN.

The movement to make Dom Pedro President of Brazil is said to be gaining headway.

Toronto University, the finest educational institution in Canada, was destroyed by fire on the 14th.

The Chilian government is resorting to the subsidy system to maintain first-class steam communication with foreign ports.

In the House of Commons Sir James Ferguson said that negotiations on the fishery question were proceeding between England and America under favorable auspices.

A London court decided on the 12th that Salvation Army people have a right to parade the streets with bands and drums—that drums and musical instruments are adjuncts of their religion.

A dispatch received at London on the 13th, confirms a previous report of the death of the Sultan of Zanzibar. His demise was sudden. Seynoid Ali, the brother of the late Sultan of Zanzibar, succeeds him.

One hundred and twenty of the persons who were arrested at Lisbon, Monday night, for taking part in the riotous demonstrations, have been sent aboard the ironclad Vasco de Gama and the gunboat India. The country everywhere is tranquil.

A sad accident happened to a wedding party at Pontivy, Paris, on the 14th. The vehicle conveying the bride and groom and a number of their friends was upset, and the whole party were precipitated into the river. The bride and bridegroom and ten others of the party were drowned.

The report of Judges Hannen, Day and Smith, the special commission appointed to investigate the charges made by the Times against the Parnellite members of the House of Commons at London, was laid upon the table in the House on the 13th, by the Right Hon. Henry Matthews Secretary of State for Home Affairs. The report is dated the 13th, and is signed by all three of the judges. It extends to 121 closely printed pages, and gives detail of the mode of procedure adopted.

The effect of Emperor William's published official designs toward reforming labor abuses in Germany has been to disarm much socialistic rancor, and the approaching election promises to be devoid of exciting incident. The Kaiser's sincerity, while to all appearances believed in by his many-minded subjects, is suspected abroad as being a shrewd political move, adopted as a tide-over between these piping times of peace and the sound of a general tocsin of European wars.

Further particulars of the latest Siberian horror show the cruelties practiced to have been worse than at first reported. A sixteen-year-old sister of Mme. Sihida accompanied her to Siberia to look after her comfort. She had the misfortune to please the eye of the director of the prison She was detained by him upon a trumped up charge of conniving at Mme. Sihida's attempted escape, and became a victim to his brutality. She was subjected to such atrocious treatment as to cause her death soon after. Mme. Sihida, indignant and terror stricken at this awful event, vehemently denounced the outrage. In doing this she attracted the attention of the director, who then approached her with the same insults he had heaped upon her sister. The monstrous revenge of the director in having her publicly flogged followed, and this punishment was followed by inhuman incidents which probably had more to do in driving her to suicide than the exposure to which she had been subjected. In the revolt of the male prisoners forty-one of them were killed.

Japanese advices give the following details of one of the most terrible volcanic eruptions in the recent history of Japan. Mount Zoo, near the town of Fukuyama, in the Bingo District, commenced to rumble at 8 o'clock in the evening of Jannary 16. This continued two hours, followed by a short cessation, during which period the inhabitants of the neighboring village rushed away from their homes in great confusion. Soon the top of the mountain was lifted off. There was a din equal to a dynamite explosion, and sand and stone were belched forth, falling in the neighborhood of Fukuyama, where smoke and fire were also blown by the wind. At the entrance of the town the ground was covered with sand and earth to a depth of over a foot. Stones and earth also fell at Midsunomimura, a village six miles away. No previous eruption of Mount Zoo is recorded. Only one man lost his life, but some stock was killed and fifty houses were destroyed. The total loss entailed by the eruption is estimated at nearly $6,500,000.

A RUSH FOR HOMES.

Opening of the Sioux Reservation and a Scramble to Get the Best.

A Chamberlain, S. D., dispatch of the 12th says: Every incoming train is heavily loaded with settlers bound for the reservation, and the stream of humanity crossing the river is almost continuous. Several thousand have already selected claims and begun the erection of homes, the new arrivals being forced to go farther into the interior. On the town site opposite this city the saw and hammer were plied diligently all night, and to-day several hundred buildings of a temporary nature dot the prairie. Stocks of lumber and provisions are being crossed over, and by to morrow many business houses will be in running order.

One interesting event to-day was the arrival of a mixed train with a number of flat cars absolutely packed with settlers, there not being a sufficient number of coaches available at this end of the line to accommodate the great crowd moving for the reservation. A special train arrived this evening containing more than 500 persons, and reports are being received from innumerable localities of the forming of colonies to start at once for the reservation. People have been disappointed so often regarding the opening of the reservation, that they have been a little conservative, and the rush a week hence promises to be greater even than the rush at present.

The Indians at Lower Brule, which agency contains about two thousand red men, are in the best of humor and enjoy hugely the incessant strife between white men for the possession of lands ceded by them. The agency is on the bottom where the great struggle is going on for possession to be used for town site purposes.

The settlers thus far have been of a desirable character, the tough element so common on the border not having put in an appearance as yet, but this crowd will undoubtedly drift in as the opening of the reservation becomes generally known.

The rush is on the increase to-night, and interest is unabated. At the present rate of settlement it would not take more than three months to settle the entire 10,000,000 acres acquired by the government.

A Pierre dispatch says:

Another attempt to cross was made by the South Pierre boomers Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. They had over twenty five teams with wagons loaded with lumber and supplies and managed with the closest secrecy to cross the ice about one mile below the city and just above what is known as Farm Island. They were discovered by the sentry just as they were driving up a steep hill near the bank of the river. The sentry attempted to raise the alarm but was seized from behind by a party that had been laying in ambush and was bound hand and foot and laid in the bushes. The boomers stealthily proceeded over the hill to the number of about five hundred and had almost succeed in getting beyond the lines when they were discovered by a skirmishing party. To raise the alarm they fired over the heads of the boomers. Immediately a company of mounted infantry was dispatched from Ft. Pierre and was soon in hot pursuit. The boomers scattered in all directions, but were nearly all captured. V. E. Prentice, a great townsite boomer and partner of U. S. Senator Pettigrew, was shot in the leg. He was taken to the guard house at Fort Pierre, and the military authorities refuse to give him up to friends in this city. The boomers returned to this side of the river all worn out and somewhat discouraged over the loss of ten teams and wagons loaded with supplies.

West of the mile-square there are a large number of houses built by the Indians and half breeds, who will claim all the land adjacent to the mile-square. Tuesday night several boomers built houses on the quiet in the neighborhood, and all were burned by the soldiers Wednesday morning. All night long boomers were sneaking over in ones and twos, and many escaped the guards. Wednesday morning the Indian police found a colony of boomers one mile west, whose houses and effects they burned and carried the boomers prisoners to Fort Sully. The boomers are becoming anxious, but it is expected that Thursday the order to allow them on the reservation will be received. U. S. Marshal Fry arrived Wednesday night from Chamberlain with forty deputies, and a desperate effort will be made to keep the boomers off the reservation.

SHALL IOWA'S WOMEN VOTE.

Governor Larrabee Declares for Important Innovations.

Governor Larrabee's message is a very lengthy document, making about 7,000 words. It touches upon almost every subject of interest to the State. He urges the adoption of the Australian ballot system, and that women be permitted to vote at municipal elections. He deals at great length with the railroad question, urges the adoption of appliances to minimize the danger to employes in making up trains, etc., and that no more trains be run on Sunday than are absolutely necessary; railroads should give more attention to the improvement of their property, and should be compelled to do away with all wooden bridges. Railroad trusts and like combinations are condemned. The State, he says, cannot tolerate usurpation of power, nor conspiracy on the part of its creatures. The practice among public officials of accepting passes is thoroughly condemned. It is recommended that all corporations for pecuniary profit be compelled to make annual statements concerning their business.

The Governor dwells at considerable length on the question of prohibition. He does not believe that a high license policy, or one which, he says, will leave only the "respectable" saloon in existence, will ever be sanctioned by the people of Iowa. The "gilded saloon" he considers far more dangerous than the "squalid, outlawed whisky dive." The Governor then enters into a long argument against the licensing of saloons in any form. Where the law has not been enforced, the blame, he thinks, lies with the executive officers. A recommendation is made that the law be amended so as to prevent undue searches of private houses.

AFTER USING, (Trade Mark.) BEFORE USING.

MY NUTRITIVE POMADE, which I use in connection with my French System of Hair improvement, I wish to recommend to the Ladies throughout the country, as an indispensible article for the toilet; a preparation for softening, rendering glossy and pliant, and thereby promoting a healthy growth of the hair. Those who have been unable to secure my treatment for cultivating the hair will find their hair greatly improved by trying a bottle of the Nutritive Pomade which can be obtained by sending to my permanent address. Price per bottle, 50c. Sent by mail on receipt of 72c in stamps or postal note.

☞ As all information can be obtained by reading the above advertisement, no attention will be paid to postal cards. Address

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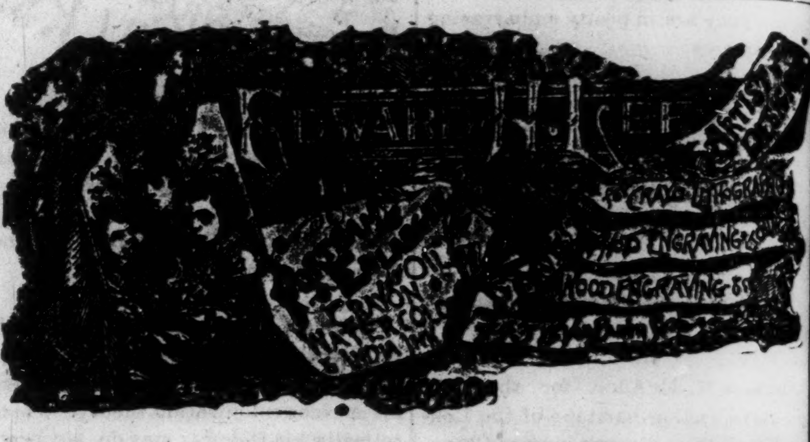
Hair Culturist.
163 Race St., - - - - - CINCINNATI, O.



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Finest Work Guaranteed. Orders by Mail Receive Closest Attention.
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A Full Line of Fine Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Cigars, etc.
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Telephone, 1025.

Why She is a Rebel.

I am and always have been a rebel, with a large R.

What do I rebel against? Insincere friends and malicious gossip.

Thick cups and overbig soup spoons.

Grass-green gowns and shiny dress suits.

Tight shoes and tight stays.

Early dinners and late teas.

Badly cooked terrapin and canvasback sacrificed to ignorant cooks.

A great many diamonds and no manners.

Impertinent children and insolent women.

Bad actors and worse plays.

The man who has a scheme on hand and the woman who takes you to a dress-maker so she may get a persentage off.

Politicians who are not politic enough to have their subordinates work well.

So-called Christians, who remember your trespasses and forget their own.

Yes, I'm a rebel, and shall be until the gentleman with the scythe approaches me, and even then I shall rebel against his cutting down like grass her who is known as Bab.

THE AVENUE EXCHANGE,
No. 10 Indiana Ave.
We keep a full line of the choicest Wines and Liquors, and best brands of CIGARS,
An Elegant Pool and Billiard Room. Give us a call.
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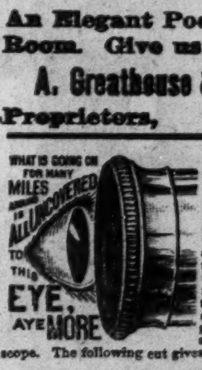
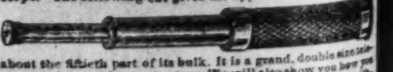


One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. FREE Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to



about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

For Women

Of delicate constitution, no better medicine can be recommended than

AYER'S Sarsaparilla.

It is highly concentrated, economical, safe, and pleasant to to take.

"This is to certify that after having been sick for twelve years with kidney disease and general debility, and having been treated by several physicians without relief, I am now better in every respect, and think I am nearly well, having taken seven bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Maria Ludwigson, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price, $1; six, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—"Civil Service Gazette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoeopathic Chemists.
LONDON, ENGLAND.

To cure Billiousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy, SMITH'S

BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient: suit all ages. Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle.

KISSING at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for 4 cents (coppers or stamps).

J. F. SMITH & CO.,
Makers of "Bile Beans," St. Louis, Mo.

ELY'S CREAM BALM
WILL CURE
CATARRH

Price 50 Cents
Apply Balm into each nostril.
ELY BROS., 56 Warren St. N. Y.

SYKE'S

Sure Cure.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR

CATARRH

The large number of certificates received of the virtues of this preparation in the treatment of this unpleasant disease, abundantly attest its efficacy. It is the only medicine now on the market adapted to Catarrh, that performs what it promises and effects not only speedy relief but a permanent cure. Unlike many nostrums now before the public, it does not dry up temporarily the nasal discharges, but eradicates the producing cause, thus leaving the system in a sound and healthy condition. Ask your druggists for a bottle of Sykes' Sure Cure for Catarrh and Atmospheric Insufflator, and you will be healed of the malady.

For sale by all Druggists.
ROSS GORDON, Lafayette, Ind, Whole sale Agent.

Garden AND FIELD SEEDS

Agricultural Implements, Road Carts.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
KREIS BROS., Logansport, Ind.

PENSIONS If you want your pension without delay, put your claim in the hands of JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Attorney, Washington, D. C.

THE WRECK OF CARMEL.

He Kissed His Babies a Long, a Last Farewell.

Touching Incident of the Wilson Creek (Ind.) Wreck, Pathetically Told By an Indianapolis Special Reporter.--Sad Experience of Conductor Engle--"We Will Save Them.

On the 27th of January of the present year an account was duely flashed over the country of the horrible wreck and burning of a train while crossing Wilson Creek near Carmel, Indiana. Among the heart-rending scenes of that awful hour, a most touching one is thus graphically wired by the press agent at Indianapolis.

When the train pulled into Sheridan for a stop, a middle-aged man, D. S. Oldham, accompanied by his wife, a handsome woman of about 30 got into the second coach. With them were three beautiful children, two little ones aged 3 and 4, and an older one aged 8. The mother and the eldest occupied the fourth seat from the rear end and the little ones were playfully jumping on the seat facing the stove in the end of the car. "By-by papa, by-by," they chorused as the father kissed them and his wife, and then left the car. Little did he think as he stepped from the platform that it was the last time these little voices would ring merrily upon his ears, or the warm lips, unsullied and innocent, press to his own kisses of love. At the window the baby faces watched him as the car pulled from the platform and it was with anything but the foreboding of the terrible disaster that the former waived his hand to the departing group.

The party was bound for Indianapolis, where they expected to spend a week with relatives, and no thought save that of the anticipated pleasure of the visit occupied the mind of mother and children alike.

After the train left Westfield, Conductor Angle came into the car and saw the little ones on the seat and paused. He remembered when his own were like these, and stepping over to them he chucked their dimpled chins and shook their hands as he would if he had found an old acquaintance and then took a seat in the middle of the car and watched the pranks of the children, who, kneeling upon the cushioned seat, watched the flitting scenery.

The next instant came a sudden jerk, the car swung and suddenly turned over, and the unconscious conductor saw no more. The mother, who from her seat had smiled upon her babies, lay close to him, also stunned, and by her side the eldest child. She knew nothing until she felt strong hands seize her and help her. She opened her eyes and in an instant realized the situation. "My God, my children, where are they?" she cried feebly and struggled superhumanly to release herself.

"We will save them," came a broken reply. "You are hurt badly and must keep quiet. Your children are all right."

As she was lifted from the already burning wreck she again lapsed into a faint and was laid upon a blanket upon the ground.

"We will save them," Brave words, but the most extraordinary heroism could not carry out their meaning. Save them? Yes. Through the window of the car a little hand stretched, limp and lifeless, but one man seized it. It was still warm. "We will save them." But the man looked through the window and there saw the impossibility to rescue.

The red hot stove loosened from its fastenings had fallen upon the babies, pinned them down with its awful weight and burned the bodies horribly, all the work of a moment, and when the promise had been made to "Save them" the little souls had gone to their Creator. The mother recovering from her fright, partly arose, but her eyes caught the burning car and again the faint of angusih overcome here. She sank back conscious only of the truth.

A higher power had saved them.

Stopping a Frightened Horse.

A horse, drawing a handsome carriage, became frightened at the elevated road up-town recently, says the New York Mail. He was a fine, high-class horse, and his driver was unable to control him. He dashed down one of the crowded thoroughfares and soon had a crowd following him. A policeman joined in the chase, and after a short race managed to stop the runaway. Afterward this policeman told the correct way to stop a runaway horse. He said: "Never try to check a runaway horse by a rush from the opposite direction. Ten chances to one the horse will knock you down, and you will very likely suffer from the collision.

"Instead of that, prepare yourself for a short run with the horse. You can measure with your eye the distance and start for the run before he is caught up to you. A runaway horse will always keep in a straight line, for he is almost blind with fright and will run into a stone wall. Get just as close to him as you can and, when he passes you take a firm hold on the reins. Then, leaning backward as you can, give them a jerk. You can add force to this jerk by sliding on your feet. This pulling on the reins tells on the horse, and he will very soon come to a standstill. He can very easily be pacified."

Artless.

Miss Oldum—No, Mr. Hollings, I am getting too old for the assemblies.

Hollings, 93'—Oh, don't say that, Miss Oldum.

"Why, I feel like a faded leaf among all these young buds. * * * Do you ever press autum leaves, Mr. Hollings?"

(Great embarrassment from '93.)

Worse Than the Worst.

New York Sun: "Is there any question more disagreeable to you than 'Where did you get that hat?'

"Well, I should hate like thunder to be asked where I got this umbrella?"

Witness and Judge.

An amusing scene was recently enacted in a country court room in Maine, says the Lewiston Journal. The trial justice, a big, pompous official, with a voice like a trombone, took it upon himself to examine a witness, a little, withered old man, whose face was as red and wrinkled as a smoked herring.

"What is your name?" asked the justice.

"Wy, squire," said the astonished witness, "you know my name as well as I know yourn."

"Never you mind what I know or what I don't know," was the caution given with magisterial severity. "I asked the question in my official capacity and you're bound to answer it under oath."

With a contemptuous snort the witness gave his name, and the questioning proceeded.

"Where do you live?"

"Wal, I shum!" ejaculated the old man. "Why," he continued, appealing to the laughing witnesses, "I've lived in this town all my life, and so's he," pointing to the justice. "an', b' gosh, to hear him go on you'd think—"

"Silence!" thundered the irate magistrate. "Answer my question or I'll fine you for contempt of court."

Alarmed by the threat the witness named his place of residence and the examination went on.

"What is your occupation?"

"Huh?"

"What do you do for a living?"

"Oh, git out, squire! Jest as if you don't know that I tend gardens in the summer season an' saw wood in the winter!"

"As a private citizen I do know it, but as the court I know nothing about you," exclaimed the perspiring justice.

"Wal, squire," remarked the puzzled witness, "if you know somethin' outside the court room and don't know nothin' in it, pou'd better git out an' let somebody try this case that's got hoss sense."

The advice may have been well meant, but it cost the witness $10.

The high indorsements by the United States and Canadian governments of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, for strength, purity and efficiency, are substantial recognitions of true merit.

The first steel pen was made in 1830.

When the summer's rose has faded
What shall make it fair again?
When the face with pain is shaded
What shall drive away the pain?
Never shall a blossom brighten
After blighted by the frost,
But the load of pain may lighten,
And we need not count as lost

all the plesure of life when the wife and mother, upon whom the happiness of home so largely depends, is afflicted with the delicate diseases peculiar to women. It is terrible to contemplate the misery existing in our midst because of the prevalence of these diseases. It is high time that all women should know that there is one sure remedy for all female complaints, and that is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Do not allow ill-health to fasten itself upon you. Ward it off by the use of this standard remedy. But if it has already crept in, put it to rout. You can do it, by the use of the "Favorite Prescription." It is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be returned.

For biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and constipation, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

Envelopes were first used in 1839.

A Good Bit of Advice.

New York Sun.

"Horace Greeley ought to have lived until now. He would have amended his famous saying."

"How?"

"He would have said, 'Go West young man, and get sent East as a United States Senator."

Exercise His Privilege.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

There is no false modesty about Mayor Patterson, of Creston, Ia. When it was proposed by the City Council to investigate his accounts and the vote was a tie, the Mayor promptly voted for himself and defeated the motion. This looks as if Mayor Patterson was one of the what-are-we-here-for fellows.

A PRIZE OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS is offered by the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway Company to the members of the National Educational Association, and to teachers generally, for the most appropriate pseudonym or nick-name that may be presented for its line.

This road has recently reduced the time from Chicago to St Paul and Minneapolis, to thirteen hours and thirty minutes. The accommodations are the best, and rates as low as the lowest. For further information address,
W. R. BUSENBARK,
General Pass. Agt., Chicago, Ill.

One ov the most reliable prophets i kno ov iz an old hen. They don't prophesy enny eggs until after the egg haz happened.

"Good and Honest."

St. Jacobs Oil

is thus praised: State of Ohio Treasury Dept., Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1889.

"I have used St. Jacobs Oil in my family for years, and find it to be the medicine of medicines

FOR GENERAL USE.

It is a good, honest medicine and honest men will not hesitate to recommend it to suffering humanity." JOHN P. SLEMMONS.
Bookkeeper.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

G Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mf'd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. Trade Mark

I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.
G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D.,
Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.
D. R. DYCHE & CO.,
Chicago, Ill.
$1.00. Sold by Druggists.

LIAR When you dare to say that Jones of Binghamton, Binghamton, N. Y., doesn't sell the very best

FIVE-TON WAGON SCALES

Beam Box, Tare Beam, for $60
Free price list, every size.
"Jones he pays the freight."

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

New York Weekly.

In great crowds ov persons, like grate flocks ov birds, thar iz mutch more noise and clattering than sense.

There are but dredful few people who kan talk ten minnits tew yu without lugging into the conversashun their bak or stummuk akes.

Sins are the only things that i repent ov. I never could make ennything repenting ov blunders.

Whisky friends are the most unprofitable ones i kno ov: they are alwuz reddy tew drink with them, then they ain't dry.

I look upon a pure joke with the same venerashun that i do upon the 10 commandments.

You kant hire a man tew be honest. He will want hiz wages raized every morning.

The most suckcessful men i hav ever known are those who are konstantly making blunders, but never seem tew kno it.

Catarrh Can't be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and it is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O,
Sold by druggists, price 75c.

A firklin of butter weighs 56 pounds.

The Remedy for the Influenza.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the influenza is Kemp's Balsam, the specific for coughs and colds, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease before securing the remedy, but get a bottle and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the influenza has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggists sell the Balsam.

Telescopes were invented in 1590.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

There is certainly something remarkable in this preparation, as it is meeting with a success never attained by any other medicine. It never fails if used as directed.

For over twenty years I have been a great sufferer from the effects of a diseased stomach, and for three years past have been unable to do business. Two years ago my case was pronounced incurable. I visited different water cures and climates, all to no purpose. Last June I began taking Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup (prepared by Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich.), and at once began to feel better, I have used thirteen bottles and am a well man.

EDWARD BAKER,
Master Mechanic and Blacksmith, 205 Jackson street, Jackson, Mich.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of *Sick Headache*, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds.

There has never been anything discovered that will equal Dobbins' Electric Soap for all household uses. It makes paint look like new, and clothes as white as snow. Our wash woman says it is a pleasure to use it. Ask your grocer for it.

A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds.

The old smoker's delight—"Tansill's Punch," America's finest 5c Cigar.

A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c

Read DR. SARBER'S ad. in another column

Prepare for Spring

Now is the time to attend to your personal condition in preparation for the change to spring season. If you have not "wintered well," if you are tired out from overwork, if your blood has become impure from close confinement in badly ventilated offices or shops, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It will purify and vitalize your blood, creates a good appetite, and gives your whole system tone and strength.

"For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I think very highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla. We both took it last spring. It did us a great deal of good and we felt better through the hot weather than ever before. It cured my wife of sick headache from which she has suffered a great deal, and relieved me of a tired, dizzy feeling. I think every one ought to take something to purify the blood before the hot weather comes on, and we shall certainly take Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring." J. H. PEARCE, Supt. Granite Railway Co., Concord, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Walter Buhl & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FURS!

WE ARE THE LARGEST IMPORTERS OF
SEAL SKINS
in the country and make a specialty of selling
SEAL JACKETS
SACQUES & NEWMARKETS
&c., &c. Ask your merchant for them.

WALTER BUHL & CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

THE GREAT **"OHIO"** TUBULAR WELL AND PROSPECTING MACHINE famous for succeeding where others have failed.

Write us what work you wish to do with a well machine.
ALL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
SELF CLEANING.
Drill drops 60 to 90 times a minute.
CATALOGUE FREE.
LOOMIS & NYMAN,
TIFFIN, OHIO.

OPIUM Habit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.

PENSIONS PATENTS, CLAIMS, Send for Circulars.
PATRICK O'FARRELL, Atty. at Law, Washington, D.C.

Take Care! There is Danger

In allowing inactivity of the kidneys to grow through neglect. The deadly shoals of Bright's disease and diabetes will wreck the goodly bark of health if it is allowed to drift rudderless upon them. The bladder, too, if inactive, and judicious medication does not speedily direct the helm toward the port of safety, will be overwhelmed by the quicksand of disease. In selecting a diuretic, let your choice fall upon Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the renal organs without irritating and exciting them, two effects to be apprehended from the unmedicated stimuli largely resorted to. These have a tendency to re-act prejudicially. The Bitters invigorate the kidneys and bladder, in common with the nerves and the digestive organs, and so afford lasting aid. It also affords dual assistance in preventing and curing intermittent and remittent fever. Billiousness, constipation and rheumatism it also subjugates.

A square mile contains 640 acres.

There are 2,750 languages.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kem's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and $1. Trial size Free. At all druggist'.

America was discovered in 1392.

Coughs and Hoarseness.—The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes.

Copyright, 1889.

"ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE."

How often do we hear the above said of some poor pilgrim o'er life's thorny path, whose tottering step, pallid face, unnatural glitter of the eye and hacking cough, and its accompanying involuntary pressure of the hand over the lungs, the seat of the dread disease—consumption—that causes the remark? Too frequently, alas! and in the interests of such unfortunates this is penned, to assure them that their steps need tend no longer towards that narrow receptacle that awaits all—that is, until life's allotted space is covered—from any such cause, for the scientific researches of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., resulting in his "Golden Medical Discovery," have wrested from Nature a remedy which never fails to cure this scourge of our race (which is really nothing more nor less than Scrofula of the Lungs), if taken in time and given a fair trial.

For Scrofula in all its myriad forms, whether affecting the lung-tissues or other organs or parts, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a sovereign remedy, and the *only one* that is sold by druggists, under a **positive guarantee** from its manufacturers, that it will benefit or cure, if taken in time and given a fair trial, or money paid for it will be refunded. Enlarged glands, tumors or "bunches," are dissipated by its use; old sores or ulcers healed; "white swellings," hip-joint disease, and kindred ailments, permanently cured. It's a *medicine*, not a beverage; a concentrated vegetable extract, without sugar or syrup in its make-up. Don't beget drunkards. As *peculiar* and marvelous in curative properties as in its composition. It's mission is to *cure*, not palliate.

"Golden Medical Discovery" invigorates and strengthens the liver and lungs, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, purifies the blood, cleanses the system, and builds up both flesh and strength when reduced by "wasting diseases." It leads all other medicines in amount of sales. There's nothing like it for the diseases for which it is recommended, so don't be fooled into accepting any substitute, said to be "just as good." It's an insult to your intelligence when unprincipled dealers try to palm off something else upon you, *just to make a little better profit!* An honest dealer supplies what his customers want, without questioning their intelligence. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

$500 REWARD is offered by the manufacturers of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY, for a case of Catarrh in the Head which they cannot cure. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. 50c., by druggists.

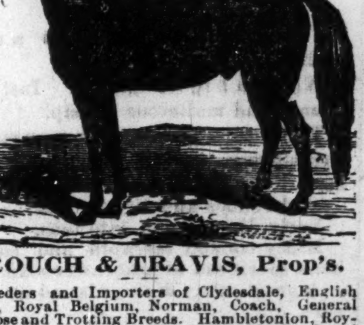
HUNTINGTON'S SEED CATALOG

FREE TO ALL. It contains 64 pages, printed on finest book paper, full of illustrations, from nature, of Garden, Field and Flower Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, etc., together with Garden and Farm Tools, Fertilizers, etc. Our stocks are of the best and at moderate prices. Address:
F. C. HUNTINGTON & CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

LAFAYETTE IMPORTING AND BREEDING FARM,
LAFAYETTE, Tippecanoe County, Ind.



CROUCH & TRAVIS, Prop's.

Breeders and Importers of Clydesdale, English Shire, Royal Belgium, Norman, Coach, General Purpose and Trotting Breeds. Hambletonion, Royal George and Morgans, some high grade, Draft and Coach horses and Jack. Farm adjoining the city. We guarantee every horse we sell and we sell on as good terms as any firm. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

CROUCH & TRAVIS,
140 and 142 Main St. - - LAFAYETTE, IND.

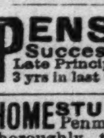
IMPORTATIONS FOR 1889
Consist of Hackney "Coach," Suffolk Punch, and Shires.
Our Coach Horses are Large Size, Fine Finish with Magnificent Action. Low prices
THOMSON & BLAND,
225 W. Maryland St., Indianapolis

DR. W. H. SARBER

Gives special attention to all delicate diseases of both sexs. Regulating remedies furnished. Cancers, cures guaranteed without the knife Rupture, no cure no pay, and no pay until cured. Piles, Rectal Troubles successfully treated, and cure guaranteed. For the successful treatment of any other ills not mentioned call on or address, DR. SARBER, 96½ South Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

All letters containing 2c stamp promptly answered and medicines sent to order.

ASTHMA.
Popham's Asthma Specific
Relief in TEN MINUTES.
PETER D. SWOYER, M. D. Frittstown, Pa., writes: "I have had Asthma for 20 years; found no relief until I tried your Specific, which relieved me immediately." Sold by all Druggists. $1 per box, by mail, post paid.
TRIAL PACKAGE FREE.
Address, T. POPHAM,
PHILADELPHIA, PENN.



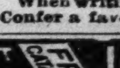
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS.
Red Cross Diamond Brand.
The only reliable pill for sale. Safe and sure. Ladies, ask Druggist for the Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by mail. Name Paper.
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Philada, Pa.

NORTHERN PACIFIC LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS & FREE Government LANDS.

MILLIONS of Acres in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
SEND FOR Publications with maps describing THE BEST Agricultural, Grazing and Timber Lands now open to Settlers. SENT FREE. Address
CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Commissioner, ST. PAUL, MINN.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D.C.
Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau.
3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, business forms Penmanship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc thoroughly taught by MAIL. Circulars free BRYANT'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Buffalo, N. Y



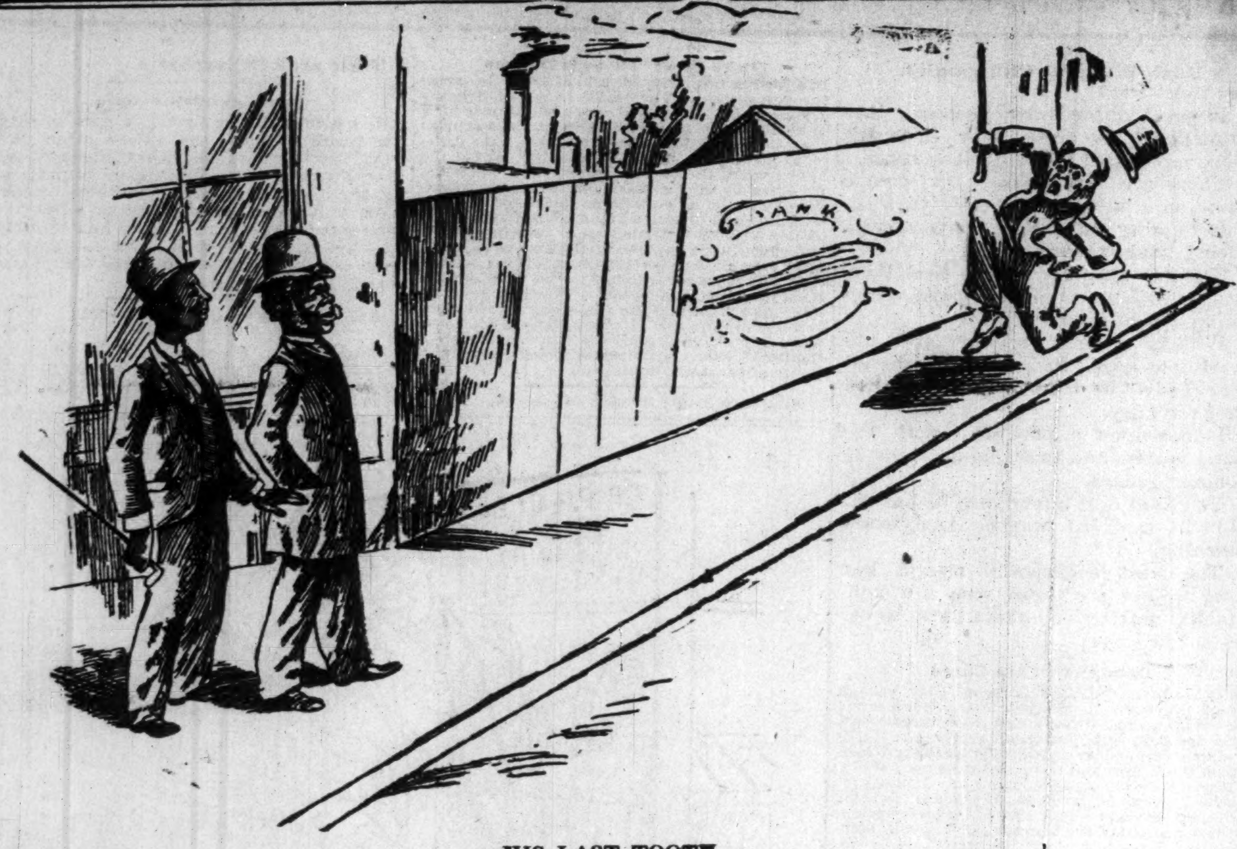
PRICE-LISTS OF RUG MACHINES, Patterns and Yarns, and Colored Pattern Book free. Agents Wanted E. ROSS & CO., Toledo, Ohio

PATENTS F. A. LEHMAN Washington, D. C. Send for circular

I N U 8—90 INDPLS

When writing to Advertisers readers will Confer a favor by mentioning this paper.

SEEDS SALZER'S NORTHERN GROWN ARE THE BEST FOR ALL SOILS AND CLIMES. FARM AND VEGETABLE SEEDS A SPECIALTY. ROSES AND PLANTS BY THE 100,000 FREE CATALOGUE JOHN A. SALZER LA CROSSE, WIS.



HIS LAST TOOTH.

Mr. Handcheck: "What's Mr. Smart jumping around that way for?
Mr. Ucardeck: He's cutting a tooth.
Mr. Handcheck: At that age?
Mr. Ucardeck: Yes, it's his wisdom tooth.

LOCAL LIFE.

Daniel A. Rudd, of the American Catholic Tribune passed the city this week. He paid The Freeman sanctum a visit.

If you do not receive The Freeman regularly notify us at our new quarters 31-33 N. Penn. street, rooms 21-22-23-24-26. tf

Mr. Benson, formerly of this city, paid The Freeman office a brief visit. He was enrout to Versailes, Ky., to visit relatives there.

Miss Cora C. Turner, who spent a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. Fenie Cooper, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

R. W. Thompson, our genial letter carrier, is spending his two weeks vacation in a jaunt to Cincinnati, Louisville and other southern points.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooper gave an informal reception last Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Henderson and Miss Cora Turner, of Cincinnati.

Dr. Perry, who has just finished his course in thd Electic Medical College, of this city, leaves Saturday on a tour through the state lecturing on medicins.

James L. White, late of Shaproth & Clarks Minstrels, writes home that he left the company in Kansas City, Mo., and expects to join the Cleveland company soon.

O. Johnson, sexton of the M. E. church, whose life was despaired of, some two week ago, caused by a severe attact of the la grippe turning into phneumonia, is convalescent, to the delight of his many friends.

J. Nicholson, of Peru, who was in attendance at the Terpsichorean Club banquet, has returned home. Mr. Nicholson speaks very commendably of the young men's club, and hopes at some future day to be able to reciprocate their hospitalities.

W. Allison Sweeney has been invited to deliver an address at Danville, next Monday evening on the "Race Problem." Mr. Sweeney is one of the prominent figures in Indiana politics, and is easy the leading Afro-American orator and scholar in the west.

We are under obligations to the House Moving firm of Webb, Jamison & Co., for placing a 1,300 pound stone in our office. This firm is well equiped and can move all kinds of heavy furniture, safes, etc., with dispatch and safety. We recommend them to our friends and patrons.

Miss Cora Turner, of Cincinnati, O, who has been here in attendance of the Terpsichorean Club banquet, intended to return home Monday, but through the combined efforts of her many friends here, was persuaded to remain until Wednesday, has returned home. Mrs. Henderson, of that city, also will remain a few weeks longer, the guest of Mrs. E. E. Cooper.

On last Thursday evening one of the most brilliant events of the season, the banquet given by the Terpsichorian Club, took place at nine o'clock. The music for the grand march sounded and then followed dancing until far into the night, interrupted only by a finely appointed collation at 11. Among guests present were Mrs. Lillie Henderson and Miss Cora Turner, of Cincinnati, and James Nicholson, of Peru, Ind. The young men certainly deserve praise for their successful efforts in making this truly a very grand affair, but it must be acknowledged that most of them still lack the point of paying that courtesy to strangers which is due them. Dancing with one lady when engaged to another appears out of sorts. Securing partners before seated from the grand march displays a great lack of culture, refinement and common courtesy.

THE PEA GREEN GROCERY.

The Pea Green Grocery, at 45 North Illinois street, is the latest sensation in business circles. It is the neatest in the city. The furniture and fixtures are of the latest styles and painted in colors that comports with its name. The goods which this fashionable grocery is stocked with are second to none on the market. The finest Sugars, Teas, Coffees, cleanest jellies, preserves and an abundance of the best canned goods ever handled. A fresh line of all vegetables of the season constantly on hand. Fine wines, grapes and elegant tropical fruits. Eleven different brands of cheese from the best cream to the finest Rockford. Mr. Fuller, the genial proprietor, has ideas in regard to running a grocery store that are far in advance of his competitors, and it is his intention to make this the model grocery of the city, and it looks very much like he has succeeded at this early date. He respectfully desires his friends to call and inspect his goods, for he is confident that they will bear the closest examination. Yet his prices are much lower than his competitors, and he is satisfied with quick sales and small profits. Now as you are daily in need of all kinds of groceries, turn out today and get your Sunday goods at the Pea Green Grocery. If you can not go in person send your order by telephone 129 and it will be filled as carefully as if you were at the store.

P. S.—Big drive for to-day only in two pound can Crawford Yellow Peaches for only 20 cents per can.

Why She is a Rebel.

I am and always have been a rebel, with a large R.

What do I rebel against? Insincere friends and malicious gossip.

Thick cups and overbig soup spoons. Grass-green gowns and shiny dress suits.

Tight shoes and tight stays.

Early dinners and late teas.

Badly cooked terrapin and canvas-back sacrificed to ignorant cooks.

A great many diamonds and no manners.

Impertinent children and insolent women.

Bad actors and worse plays.

The man who has a scheme on hand and the woman who takes you to a dress-maker so she may get a percentage off.

Politicians who are not politic enough to have their subordinates work well.

So-called Christians, who remember your trespasses and forget their own.

Yes, I'm a rebel, and shall be until the gentleman with the scythe approaches me, and even then I shall rebel against his cutting down like grass her who is known as Bab.

SPOOKS AND SPIRITS
Read the Prize Ghost Romance
The Mystery of Forest Hall
A charming book. Intensely interesting from the first line to the last. Nothing like it has ever been published. All the incidents are founded on fact, and living witnesses can testify to the truthfulness of the work. Handsomely printed and elegantly bound in heavy, rich paper covers. Price, post-paid, only 10 cents ART PUBLISHING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO

LADIES:
We have at last secured what so many of you have asked for. "Why don't you have those WILLOW SHIRT FORMS with a bust to them?" We now have them. They are invaluable to any lady. The more you use one the more you wonder that you have lived so long without them. In the way of brushing, cleaning and repairing they will save their cost on one dress.
We haven't said a word for a long time about that Nubian Blacking—haven't had to. Ladies are fast finding its merits, and a good thing once started needs no other advertising. We only wish to say, we have another fresh stock in. Remember, the genuine is made only at the Smithfield Chemical Works, London, England. Jet black, beautiful luster and water proof—rain, mud or snow do not affect it.
Always something new to look at in our stores, and we are anxious to establish in the mind of every lady in Indiana the fact that ours is the store where they can look all they please without being bored. Courteous and kind treatment, together with money cheerfully refunded for goods not wanted, is our best guaranty of quality, quantity or price.
Housekeepers'
BARGAIN STORE,
20 West Washington St.
E. K. BICKNELL.

STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY,
IN THE STATE OF INDIANA.
[No. 5097.]

Complaint Divorce.

JOSEPH L. FERTIG VS. MARIA FERTIG.

BE IT KNOWN, that on the 4th day of February, 1890, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Maria Fertig, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said action is for divorce; and, whereas, said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court and answer or demur thereto, on the 7th day of April, 1890.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said court, said defendant, last above named, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of April, 1890, the same being the 30th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun at the court-house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March, 1890, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN. R. WILSON, Clerk.
CHARLES BADEN. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Geo. A. Romer,
BANKER & BROKER,
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51 New street, New York City
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P. S.—Send for explanatorypamph

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And the only one with both tubs. It is adorned by a perfect outfit of new furniture of all modern improvements. Everything is conducted in first-class style. None but first-class workmen are employed. When you desire a SHAVE, HAIR CUT OR BATH, we respectfully invite you to call at
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Open at All Hours. Oysters in Season

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Two Large Stocks now consolidated at 6 and 8 W. Washington Street. All Goods retailed at Wholesale Price. Note a few of the Bargains we offer this week:
50 pieces 36-inch Wool Cloth at 20c, cheap at 40c.
5000 pairs Ladies' Hose at 5c, 6c, 8c and 10c each.
These Are Worth Double the Price.
250 Children's Jerseys, all-Wool, in colors, only 25c, worth 75c to $1.
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155 Jersey Jackets at $269, worth $4.
200 Jersey Suits for Ladies and Children. A big bargain, only $2.59. They are cheap at $5.
1000 Dress Lining, only 4 3-4c.
The above are only a few of the many big bargains offered. Come and see our Goods
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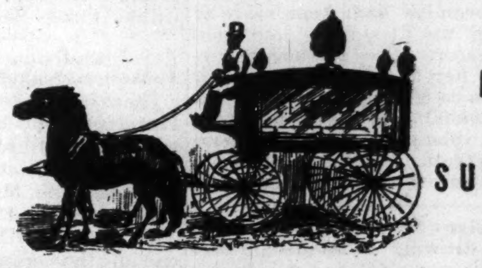
WILL FURNISH



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HAVE you seen the NEW VARIELTY STORE just opened at 70 Indiana Avenue? We handle a fine line of China Glassware, Tinware, Dry Goods and fancy Notions, Silverware, Brica Brac; Pictures, etc, etc.
Our experience in the Wholesale Business for the past twenty years enables us to buy Goods at bed rock prices, consequently we can sell to our patrons cheaper than any other house in this city. Call and see for yourself.
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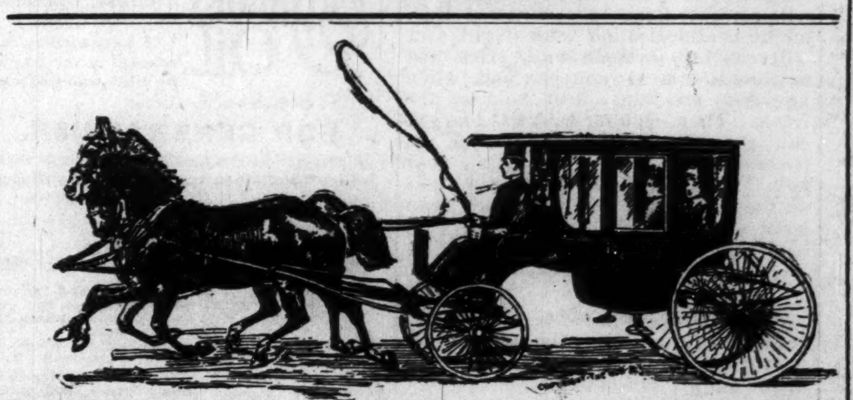

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A TALE OF GRATITUDE,
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Gun Wa has prepared a line of Chinese Herb and Vegetable specifics for the cure of what are generally called American diseases. If you are suffering from any disease, no matter how long standing, you should call and await your turn as the parlors in the second story of 25 West Washington street, are nearly always crowded. Come and remain until your turn arrives. These remedies, though new to Americans, are old to the Chinese, who have used them thousand years. No other people in the world are so free from disease, as the Chinese, though no other nation is so densely populated. It is because they have learned nature's secrets. The hundreds of the citizens of the great State of Indiana who have taken these remedies will testify to their wonderful curative powers. The numbers in this city form a multitude who have taken and are taking them, and who will testify to the great benefits they have received from them
Below will be found a partial list of the residents of the capital city who, from time to time, have given through the columns of the Indianapolis papers their testimonials as to the wonderful efficacy of Gun Wa's remedies. Their testimony has been given through a sense of gratitude for the marvelous cures wrought in their individual cases, and to them we refer the suffering, knowing that no evidence is so good as that of work completed. These people will tell of cures performed and will surely point the ailing to the road to recovery.
Mrs Charles Robinson, 630 Virginia Ave; Capt. Warren O'Haver, 98 E Market st; Mrs. Johanna Berman, Trowbridge st., near Michigan Ave.; Mrs. Sarah Guthrie, Flackville P. O.; Mrs. W. H Fisk, 259 E. New York st.; Mrs. Jane James, 34 Roanoke st., and numerous others whose letters are on file at this office, where they can be seen by any who call.
A friendly chat costs nothing. If you cannot call, send for his circular on cancer, tape worm, rheumatism, piles, female weakness, or his book (for men only) on nervous and private diseases. Those suffering from evil effects of follies or excesses should call or write. Cure guaranteed.
Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays—10 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m. In writing always inclose 4 cents in stamps. Call or address
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Cloaks Reduced.
The reduction in Cloaks which we have emphasized in this place several times, is still with us. Some of the Cloaks are also. Sales have been great, but our stock was great.
Actual Offerings.
For $7.55, an all-Wool Newmarket that cost $12.
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For $19, a Broadcloth Newmarket with Bishop sleeves, satin lined, that cost $26.
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You may find bargains more to your fancy than these. We feel sure that you cannot find them elsewhere, and invite you to see for yourself.
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Agents for Butterick's Patterns.

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SKATING RINK,
Every Friday Evening.
There will be good music, fine skates, and the floor put in excellent condition.
Door opens at 7 o'clock. Begin skating at 7:30. Admission, spectators, 15c. Floor, with skates, 25c.
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